

top
of the morning

PENNSYLVANIA

Chief Justice Bell says the public's "widespread feeling of dissatisfaction and suspicion of fraud" in the state's handling of welfare "requires and demands a thorough investigation." Page 7.

Sen. Snyder charges Gov. Shapp is soft on crime and urges the governor to withdraw from a suit seeking abolition of the death penalty. Page 15.

THE NATION

President Nixon requests a budget of \$100 million over the next 18 months to aid minority businesses. Page 1.

The nation's economy continues to suffer under the 20-state soft coal strike and the tieup of Gulf and East Coast ports. Page 1.

Republicans invite alternatives to Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, and keep alive the possibility of some help this year for hard-pressed local governments. Page 1.

THE WORLD

Viet Cong snappers, under cover of darkness, blow up five U.S. helicopters valued at \$1.4 million. Page 1.

SPORTS

A pair of 21-year-old rookies—pitcher Bruce Kison and catcher Milt May—provide the needed spark as Pittsburgh evens the World Series game standings with Baltimore at two victories apiece with a 4-3 Wednesday night victory. Page 9.

DEATHS

Victor G. Anderson, 42, Howard rd., Russell
Infant Michael Alvin Whipple, 1401½ Pennsylvania ave. west,
Warren

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British Blast Craters
In Ireland's Roads

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops blasted craters in back roads near the border of the Irish Republic on Wednesday in an effort to cut arms smuggling. The republic protested.

The blasting was intended to shut off arms supplies to the Irish Republican Army which is pressing its 50-year fight to detach Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom. Security forces say most of the gelignite used in Belfast and other Northern cities originated in the republic.

Hundreds of troops were deployed in the blasting operation. One was shot in the head and seriously wounded by guerrilla fire near the border town of Rosslea in County Fermanagh.

The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, said in a statement in Dublin the blastings are intended to create "a physical barrier between the people of this island."

He added: "In my opinion they will aggravate a deteriorating situation."

Antiwar Forces Mount
Lobby To Swing Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of strong antiwar lobbying pressure, House opponents of a six-month congressional deadline on U.S. military involvement in Indochina were undecided Wednesday whether to risk a showdown vote next week.

Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois said he will decide over the weekend whether to clear the way for a House vote on the Senate's specific six-month deadline.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., announced the House action on a \$21-billion weapons procurement bill containing the war halt amendment will come next Tuesday.

Asked if he thinks the House would again reject a date-certain war halt as it always has before, Hebert replied "I don't know" but indicated he believed it would.

The question Tuesday will be on sending the bill to a House-Senate compromise conference. Republicans control the one motion on whether to instruct conferees to accept the six-month war date or instruct them on a different subject entirely.

Arends told reporters he is not worried that the House would accept the six-month date and said he probably will let Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio make that motion.

But Arends said that is no commitment and he would decide over the weekend whether to give the motion to Whalen or to someone interested in some different feature of the \$21-billion bill.

The House already has accepted one compromise amend-

The decision to blast roads was announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Brian Faulkner after talks with British authorities who have ultimate control of his province's security.

First to go was a road between the border village of Killrea and Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city and long-time trouble spot. Charges planted by Royal Engineers ripped a ditch across the road 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep.

To the south, in County Tyrone, the engineers staged a large blast only 150 yards from the republic.

The roads being blasted are "unimproved," which means that people are not supposed to use them. Only 30 of the 200 or so roads which cross the unmarked 260-mile border are approved crossing points with customs posts.

Security men said not all unimproved roads will be blasted. By making some impassable, the army hopes to keep a closer watch on the rest.

ment urging a negotiated war halt even though it set no date, Arends said, and indicated he might decide that some other feature of the bill is more important and deserving of the House vote.

The House has rejected by ever-narrower margins attempts to impose specific deadlines for U.S. war withdrawal, 219 to 176 on the Senate's nine-month deadline last spring.

Antiwar forces led by Common Cause, a self-described national citizens lobby, are working hard to swing the 23 votes needed to reverse this action.

Rep. Hastings Keith, R-Mass., said he has received 50 telegrams and 25 letters in the past week urging him to switch his vote — but said he will continue to support leaving the U.S. war withdrawal date to President Nixon, not Congress.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said Common Cause has telephoned constituents to deluge him with letters and telegrams to switch his vote, and declined to say he won't.

"That election (South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man re-election) was a real travesty of everything we've said we were fighting for over there," Pike said. "I'm thinking about it. But I won't say how I'm going to vote."

Mums For Sale

You can buy beautiful mums tonight and reap a harvest in bargains, too, during Warren's big Harvest Moon Sale.

Participating merchants will sell mums plants for 77 cents and offer scores of special prices on all kinds of merchandise.

Sappers Blow Up U.S. Copters Worth \$1.4 Million

SAIGON (AP) — Under cover of darkness, a small band of Viet Cong sappers slipped into an allied base near Saigon Wednesday and blew up five U.S. helicopters worth \$1.4 million.

The sappers, trained to slip into bases and blow up equipment, got away. Two of them were sighted as they fled but there was no exchange of fire, the U.S. Command reported.

The sapper attack was the first such assault on an American unit in the capital's environs since January 1970, al-

though there have been terrorist bombings against U.S. billets and other installations in Saigon itself.

The sappers slipped undetected into the base camp at Di An, eight miles northeast of Saigon, and blew up the five helicopters with explosive charges. The U.S. Command reported two of the helicopters destroyed and major damage to the other three.

The base at Di An is a South Vietnamese installation but it is used by U.S. Helicopters are currently now providing sup-

port for government troops in the Cambodian border fighting. Internal security on the base is provided by American troops while the outside security is assigned to South Vietnamese.

The attack apparently was part of a recently launched sapper campaign by the Viet Cong in the 3rd Military Region, an area that encompasses Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. Less than a month ago, a sapper team blew up 300 tons of ammunition at a South Vietnamese depot on the outskirts of Saigon.

The last sapper attack

against a U.S. helicopter installation took place at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, July 27. In that attack, sappers blew up five U.S. helicopters.

The U.S. Command also reported that an unarmed U.S. reconnaissance plane and its two fighter-bomber escorts were fired upon Tuesday while on a picture-taking mission over North Vietnam.

Two surface-to-air—SAM—missiles were fired at the American planes, while they were about 85 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone, the

command said.

The planes were not hit, the command added, and they did not fire back—a departure from the usual "protective reaction" strikes by U.S. planes when fired upon or threatened over North Vietnam.

It was the first time since July 10 that SAM missiles were used against U.S. reconnaissance planes over North Vietnam.

The U.S. command said the American fliers did not "visually observe" the missiles, indicating that they apparently tracked the 36-foot long "flying

telephone poles" on their radar screens.

The command also reported the loss of a sixth American helicopter, a rocket-firing Cobra gunship shot down a half miles from U.S. Fire Base Pace near the Cambodian border where fighting has been under way for 2½ weeks.

Two crewmen were wounded in the downing of the Cobra, a heavily armed and speedy helicopter.

Its loss raised to 7,979 to total of U.S. aircraft of all types lost in Indochina in the war.

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TWO SECTIONS

28 PAGES

15c

Nixon Moves To Aid Minority Businesses



CHAMBER SEEKS PRIZE AGAIN

Richard Broxton, right, manager of the Warren office of Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania, presented Wednesday a scrapbook to be used by the Warren County Chamber of Commerce's Better Community Contest Committee in submitting this year's entry to Richard Danzig, left, executive vice president of the Chamber, and

Richard Ebel, center, of Allegheny Valve Co. The Chamber won first place in its population class in 1968-69 for worthy achievements in promoting the economy of Pennsylvania. "We hope once again this year to submit a winning entry of which the people of Warren County can be proud," said Ebel. (Photo by Mansfield)

Republicans Invite Alternatives
To Revenue-Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are inviting alternatives to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, now locked in committee, thus keeping alive the possibility of some help this year for hard-pressed local governments.

A request for immediate action by the House Ways and Means Committee on the proposal to earmark part of federal tax receipts for states and localities was made and rejected last week in a stiffly polite exchange of correspondence between Nixon and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Nixon mentioned no alternatives in his letter to Mills.

But two Republican members of the committee reopened the subject in House speeches, expanded in the Congressional Record distributed Wednesday. "The administration has not taken an inflexible attitude about possible alternatives, understanding that the need for action overrides questions of formula desirability," Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York said.

"We have reason to believe the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has worked out an alternative to the administration's formula which would eliminate the major objections..." Conable said.

Mills, in his letter to Nixon, again rejected general revenue sharing but indicated he is considering other ways of helping local governments, especially below the state level. He said, however, considerable time would be required to work out legislation, indicating no action before 1972.

Any speedup in that timetable, it appeared, would de-

pend on how long Congress remains in session and how much time the Committee spends in hearings on national health insurance, scheduled to begin Oct. 19.

Rep. Jackson E. Betts of Ohio, the second-ranking Republican member of the committee, generally backed Conable, saying it would take very little time to complete action.

Mills laid down these specifications for possible aid to local governments: —Grants should be for definite sums, not a proportion of federal collections, and should be limited in time, providing for congressional review.

—Distribution should be on the basis of need of the local unit.

—Federally financed local expenditures should be for "recognized... national high priority needs."

Rather than make direct grants to states, as distinguished from local governments, the federal government should "encourage them to help themselves by increasing their tax effort."

Dignitaries From 50 Countries
Celebrate Persia's Birthday

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — In the campsite of all campouts, kings, presidents, sultans and prime ministers from more than 50 countries tied Wednesday night to celebrate the 2,500th birthday of the kingdom of Persia.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew of the United States found himself sharing the same patch of desert stars with President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union, while the presidents of Pakistan and India, South Africa and Mauritania eyed each other placidly across lumps of cold caviar.

The international bonhomie spread a splendid daylong smile across the handsome features of the Shah of Iran, who in the tumbling ruins of Darius's Great Palace at Persia's ancient capital is tossing what may well be the biggest imperial shindig since Nero got out of the catering business.

Other guests checked into the glittering tent city that Paris designers caused to bloom in the desert include Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King Moshoeshe II of Lesotho, Prince Mikasa of Japan, Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, wife of the president of the Philippines, the elected King of Malaysia, a Belgian cardinal representing the Pope and an assortment of crown princes, grand dukes and international jetsetters.

While waiting to greet royal guests in a bizarre welcoming ceremony of honor guards and blaring bands, the shah told newsmen he hoped the visiting heads of state would take advantage of the intimacy of the desert Caravansary to visit privately between tents and settle world problems.

But as the champagne flowed at the opening banquet presided over by the shah and Empress Farah in the royal tent, there

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON— President Nixon acted Wednesday to strengthen the administration's program to aid minority businesses.

In a message to Congress, Nixon requested a budget of \$100 million over the next 18 months for the Office of Minority Enterprise, which administers minority capitalism programs. The current budget for the office is \$3.6 million.

In addition, the President proposed new legislation to bolster the financially troubled program that provides loans to minority businesses. The legislation also would change several requirements of the Small Business Administration that hinder making loans to minorities.

"The opportunity for full participation in our free enterprise system by socially and economically disadvantaged persons is essential if we are to obtain social and economic justice for such persons and improve the functioning of our national economy," Nixon said in an executive order.

During his campaign for the presidency in 1968, Nixon made aid to minority capitalism a major issue, promising that he would provide more help. However, the efforts of the administration have fallen far short of goals.

For example, Maurice H. Sams, Secretary of Commerce, announced in October, 1969, that 100 minority enterprise small business investment corporations, which finance minority businesses, would be set up by June, 1970. Only 16 had been established by then, and there are 39 in operation today, Sams reported.

The \$100 million for the minority office is short of the nearly \$1 billion recommended earlier this year by the Advisory Council for Minority Enterprise, which is appointed by the President. However, Council Chairman Sam Wyly and member Donald Sneed expressed satisfaction with the action.

"It's not enough, but one has to admit it is a giant beginning and represents a new initiative by the President compared to

two years ago," commented Sneed, president of a black bank, Unity Bank and Trust Company of Boston.

Sneed said that the council was satisfied that other efforts by the federal government, such as purchase of goods from minority businesses, would total close to the council's recommendation. Sams reported Wednesday at a White House briefing that all federal programs aimed at minority enterprise amounted to \$566 million in fiscal 1971, up from \$200 million the previous year.

Sneed also said that additional money would help to give the Office of Minority

Enterprise "more clout and put it into position to effectively carry out programs."

In his action Wednesday, the President said the Commerce Secretary would be authorized to provide more technical and management assistance to disadvantaged businesses, assist demonstration projects and coordinate participation of all federal agencies in minority enterprise efforts. The minority office would be able to finance public and private organizations to provide the minority businessmen with the technical and managerial skills needed to sustain their operations.

Connally Seeks Support
Of Economic Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally made a strong plea Wednesday for bipartisan support of President Nixon's new economic program, saying the fears of the "prophets of doom" are unjustified.

"Not anything the President has done in the last 60 days... connotes a partisan act," Connally told a new private group formed to promote Nixon's economic policies. "If you think so, then you're misreading the signs."

He said he attended a meeting of businessmen earlier Wednesday in which a few spoke like "great prophets of doom, fearing trade wars and economic retaliation."

"I hope this gloom is short-lived. It is not justified. Let me do whatever I can to expel such thoughts from your mind."

Connally told the group, Citizens for a New Prosperity, that skepticism is also being heard about Nixon's post-freeze economic controls.

"Why do they feel they have to make a partisan issue of it?" he said. "What's partisan about seeking an expanding economy? and trying to control inflation, he asked."

Much of the uncertainty over Nixon's Phase 2 program arises from the fact that the Pay Board and the Price Commis-

sion have yet to be named to develop the wage-price standards that will follow the freeze, Connally said.

The secretary said some business enterprises are fearful of new economic policies by foreign nations, implying new trade barriers.

Connally linked efforts to control inflation at home with U.S. moves in international economics and diplomacy.

"If we can have an economic victory at home, then indeed I think we can have peace abroad," he said.

Citizens for a New Prosperity launched its program with speakers urging a massive educational effort to support the administration plan.

Nixon invited the group to a White House reception after the meeting.

Home Improvement
Specials

A special four-page insert of Means Company home improvement specials are included in today's Times-Mirror and Observer. Such items as Fiberglass roll insulation, storm doors, carpeting, paneling, kitchen cabinets and ready-to-finish furniture are featured.

Soft Coal Strike, Shipping Tie-Up
Make Waves In Economy

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
A 20-state soft coal strike and a tieup of East and Gulf Coast

ocean shipping continued to make waves in the nation's economy Wednesday. Besides layoffs in related industries such as railroads, many firms faced a dwindling of essential supplies.

"It takes a little bit of time, but the squeeze definitely is being put on," said a spokesman for the Manufacturers Association of the Delaware Valley. A number of firms in the Philadelphia area were reported running low on raw materials and imported parts because of the 13-day old strike by 38,000 East and Gulf coast members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

Picketing miners halted delivery from coal stockpiles to the Weirton, W. Va., Steel Division plant. Some 300 pickets showed up, despite an earlier warning that a layoff of 9,000 steel company employees would be necessary if its coal supply was cut off.

More than 2,500 railroad employees already were idle as a result of the strike of 100,000 United Mine Workers, and further layoffs in that industry were threatened.

There was no sign of a contract settlement in the 13-day coal strike. At issue were union demands for a boost in the top

wage from \$37 to \$50 per day, and a doubling of the 40-cent per ton royalty the industry pays the union.

UMW Chief W.A. "Tony" Boyle accused the Bituminous Coal Operators Association of hiding behind President Nixon's economic program to avoid settling the strike, which began Oct. 1.

"But as President Nixon has pointed out," Boyle declared, "new contracts are being negotiated in other industries without regard to the freeze or any other aspect of the stabilization program..."

"We are ready to negotiate a new contract with the BCOA consistent with fairness and equity for coal miners."

The East and Gulf coast dock strike began Oct. 1 also, in a deadlock over the issue of continuing an annual income guarantee in the Port of New York. Its cost to the economy was estimated at \$17 million a day.

About 7,000 ILA members in Texas ports continued to ignore strike orders from headquarters. The only piers being struck in that state were at Beaumont, where pickets from one local kept longshoremen from four others off the docks.

Two Insurance Needs Outlined By Gov. Shapp

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shapp told a combined group of doctors and lawyers Wednesday night that Pennsylvania needs no-fault automobile insurance and a national health insurance program.

In remarks prepared for a speech to the Montgomery County Bar Association and the Montgomery County Medical Society, Shapp spoke on the controversial issues confronting attorneys and physicians.

"No-fault need not be construed as an attack on the legal profession," Shapp said. "No-fault is an attack on a specific problem. The problem is that auto insurance is becoming outrageously expensive and that the remedy at law for an injured person is not really a workable one in our crowded society."

A no-fault bill is one of the key administration bills before the legislature. The Senate Insurance Committee is holding public hearings on the legislation.

"We are not talking about abrogating the right to sue in order to determine blame," Shapp said. "We are saying that a judicial ascertainment of who is at fault in an auto accident is a hollow victory to an injured party after three or four or five years of litigation."

Shapp told the doctors, "We must work out a program of national health insurance to at least put access to health care on a par with highway access. Until that can be done, we need to continue the efforts now underway in Pennsylvania to

make the Blue Cross-Blue Shield system more effective while holding down costs."

Shapp said Pennsylvania needs, but does not have, a system for the licensing of physicians' assistants.

"And there is no system, just as there are no VA benefits for physicians' assistants educational programs, because of the opposition some groups have shown in the past."

He said the legislature now is considering a bill to license physicians' assistants to perform medical service under the supervision of a licensed physician.

Pennsylvania And PUC Ask CAB To Consolidate Airline Mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday to consolidate three airline merger proceedings now before it for decisions.

Involved are the proposed mergers of American and Western, Delta and Northeast, and Allegheny and Mohawk airlines.

The petition noted that the state had been permitted to intervene in the Allegheny-Mohawk proceeding. The petition added that at the end of hearings in that case it became obvious that the action was related to the Delta-Northeast proceeding, which had been preceded by the American-Western merger proposal.

The petition said the Al-

Korean-American Teacher Is Fired; Files Court Suit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Korean-American who was recently fired from his post as administrator of Allegheny County's special education program has filed suit in Common Pleas Court here charging his dismissal was discriminatory.

Kisu Rhee of Upper St. Clair filed his suit Tuesday, after the school director said Rhee was dismissed for incompetence.

Rhee, a naturalized citizen who holds a master's degree, said he had been subjected to "harassment, unequal and unprofessional and illegal treatment" because of his nationality.

Banker Killer Faces General Murder Charge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The man accused in the bank robbery-slaying of a downtown Mellon Bank officer last week was ordered held for the grand jury on a general charge of murder following a coroner's hearing Wednesday.

The suspect, identified by police as Amad Buhania, also known as James McCreary, was arrested shortly after the robbery as he attempted to board a flight at Greater Pittsburgh Airport. At the time of his arrest, Buhania was carrying a rifle and a large sum of money.

Buhania, who listed addresses in California and Ohio, was accused by police of holding up the Oliver Plaza branch and shooting the 30-year-old manager Robert Frederick.

come "more responsive to the growing demand from the public for direct and creative action in improving the environment, Goddard noted that his department's budget has been cut \$14 million to \$51 million.

Prior to Goddard's talk, the association passed resolutions calling for: a \$250,000 gypsy moth elimination program; support for construction of Trexler Dam in Lehigh County for a 600-acre area, and backing for creation of a 10,000-acre wild area in North Lycoming County.

Goddard made his comments at a meeting in Pittsburgh. Later, Lt. Gov. Ernest P. Kline pledged the Shapp Administration's support in retaining Goddard in the post.

Speaking before the state's district conservation directors, Goddard also said that purse strings must be loosened in the fight against pollution.

"If we are going to enforce existing environmental laws and those now being proposed, it's going to take considerably more money and manpower than we have now," Goddard said.

His remarks came before the 24th annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Commission.

In calling on legislators to be-

Court Upholds Conviction Of Hoss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Stanley Barton Hoss Wednesday for the killing of a policeman. But at the same time the court set aside his sentence of death in the electric chair.

Hoss was found guilty in Allegheny County Court of fatally shooting of Patrolman Joseph Zanella of the borough of Verona near Pittsburgh. The shooting followed Hoss' escape from the Allegheny County Workhouse in September, 1969. He had been awaiting sentencing on a felonious rape conviction.

The high court held Thursday that Hoss' rights were observed all the way, that the evidence introduced at his trial was proper, that the jury was selected fairly.

On the sentence, however, the court was swift to throw it out on grounds that testimony was introduced that was improper.

"In a capital case where a man's life is at stake," wrote Justice Samuel B. Roberts in the court's unanimous decision upholding the conviction, "it is imperative that the death penalty be imposed only on the most reliable evidence."

"Prior convictions of record, and constitutionally valid admissions and confessions of other crimes meet this standard of reliability. Piecemeal testimony about other crimes for which appellant has not yet been tried or convicted can never satisfy this standard."

The decision directed the Allegheny County Court to hold a new sentencing hearing.

SYDNEY (AP) — The sting in the latest Australian budget: Postage for "bees in separate bags" will rise from 33 cents to 56 cents.

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Boys' boot styles, oxfords, straps, Sizes 8 1/2-6. Girls' casual & dressy styles. Sizes 9 1/2-4. B, C, D's. **\$7.99**

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Nice full fit is everybody's favorite in double breasted styling with self belt. Navy, Blue, Brown. Sizes 10-18. Extra Sizes 38-44.

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Single or double breasted softly bonded acrylic knits in bright Red, Navy, White. Sizes 10-18.

Single or double breasted softly bonded acrylic knits in bright Red, Navy, White. Sizes 10-18.

Single or double breasted softly bonded acrylic knits in bright Red, Navy, White. Sizes 10-18.

Single or double breasted softly bonded acrylic knits in bright Red, Navy, White. Sizes 10-18.

Pro Or Con?

Faced with the enormity of environmental problems, and seeing consistent efforts being made by powerful lobbies to whittle away the few gains already achieved, conservationists are wondering if their fight to save man's habitat can ever be won. Yet they hold on with hope that the public consciousness of the threatening conditions which presently exist can and will eventually turn events in their favor.

However, a definite setback was handed their cause when the Subcommittee on Communications and Power, House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, came up with the proposal, to be offered as a bill to the full committee, that would negate to some extent gains made in controlling the citing of electric power plants to prevent ecological hazards.

Charged as being one of the chief polluters of the environment by the National Wildlife Federation, the electric industry is already responsible for 80 per cent of the hot water discharges into the nation's lakes, rivers, and oceans. It also produced 55 per cent of the poisonous sulphides polluting the atmosphere. In addition, more than four million acres of the nation's land surface is devoted to power transmission lines.

The bill as reported out, would undercut existing environmental legislation according to the National Wildlife Federation, and place the power companies in a

position where a self-created emergency, a brown-out or black-out, could be used to encourage public support for plant construction in certain areas regardless of pollution hazards. A three-man panel would be empowered to modify existing standards and regulations relating to environmental standards.

The proposed legislation requires long range planning, but the only review of these plans would be conducted by the industry itself. Regional councils for the purpose of review would consist of industry personnel serving within the various regions into which the country would be divided.

Although the subcommittee proposal seems to favor the electric industry over conservationists, and was voted out of the subcommittee by an 8 to 1 majority, the dedicated among them are not disheartened. They point to the fact that the bill will face tough going when presented to the full committee on which several dedicated environment-oriented congressmen serve. Dingell of Michigan and Moss of California are already working on an alternate proposal.

So it will be interesting to learn, once the maneuvering ends, whether or not the congressmen who have consistently supported environmental legislation in the past, and made it a point to let the public know they did, will go pro or con on this measure.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—Pipe-puffing Elliot Richardson, the aristocratic Health, Education and Welfare Secretary, is trying to take the smoke-filled rooms out of American government.

Alone among government agency heads, Richardson has sworn to ban smoking in his conference rooms and auditoriums and to set up no-smoking areas in HEW offices and cafeterias.

If Richardson brings it off at HEW, where he admits there may be "administrative problems," chances are good that the other federal agencies will follow suit. Then resistance at the local level may crumble like so much cigarette ash.

Richardson has put his promise in writing to anti-smoking crusader John Banzhaf who on June 24 circularized 28 federal agencies with a plea to clean up cigarette pollution.

Banzhaf backed up his request with quotes from smoke-allergic government employees such as a Library of Congress worker who wrote: "I suffer from bleeding retinas. I suffer inhuman torture due to tobacco smoke."

One of Richardson's own employees wrote Banzhaf that "I love my job (but) tobacco smoke and fumes are deadly for me. They will have to retire me on disability."

Banzhaf pointed out in his appeal that the Public Health Service has long viewed cigarettes as a killer and that some 30 million Americans with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other diseases suffer simply from exposure to cigarette smoke.

He urged a ban on smoking in elevators, corridors, lobbies, conference rooms, rest rooms, cafeterias, auditoriums and other public and semi-public rooms.

BANZHAF BAN

Almost immediately the answers began to trickle in. The General Services Administration, which picks up the cigarette butts in all federal buildings, said Banzhaf's ideas were "impractical" at present.

The Supreme Court took judicial notice of the letter with a mere acknowledgment of receipt. The State Department, for once, took a strong stand: against non-smokers.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which should be foremost among the smoke fighters, instead, dodged the issue, promising only to "consider" it. So did the Veterans Administration which has so many ex-GI smoking victims in its hospitals.

Only the Securities and Exchange Commission swiftly promised to take survey to determine whether the restriction could be carried out.

In fact, months passed before Banzhaf heard from HEW, the agency that linked cigarettes with cancer.

On Oct. 5, we asked HEW officials what happened to Banzhaf's request. HEW's top anti-smoking expert, Dr. Daniel Horn, had sent up a strong recommendation favoring the Banzhaf ban.

"Some smoker must have gotten hold of it," Dr. Horn quipped. It was being held up, in fact, by Secretary Richardson himself, who occasionally chomps a cigar and smokes a pipe and knows the political power of the tobacco companies.

But after our inquiry, Richardson hastily wrote Banzhaf on Oct. 5 that he would "announce decisions...as soon as possible" to end smoking in conference rooms and auditoriums, with smoke-free areas in the cafeterias and work areas.

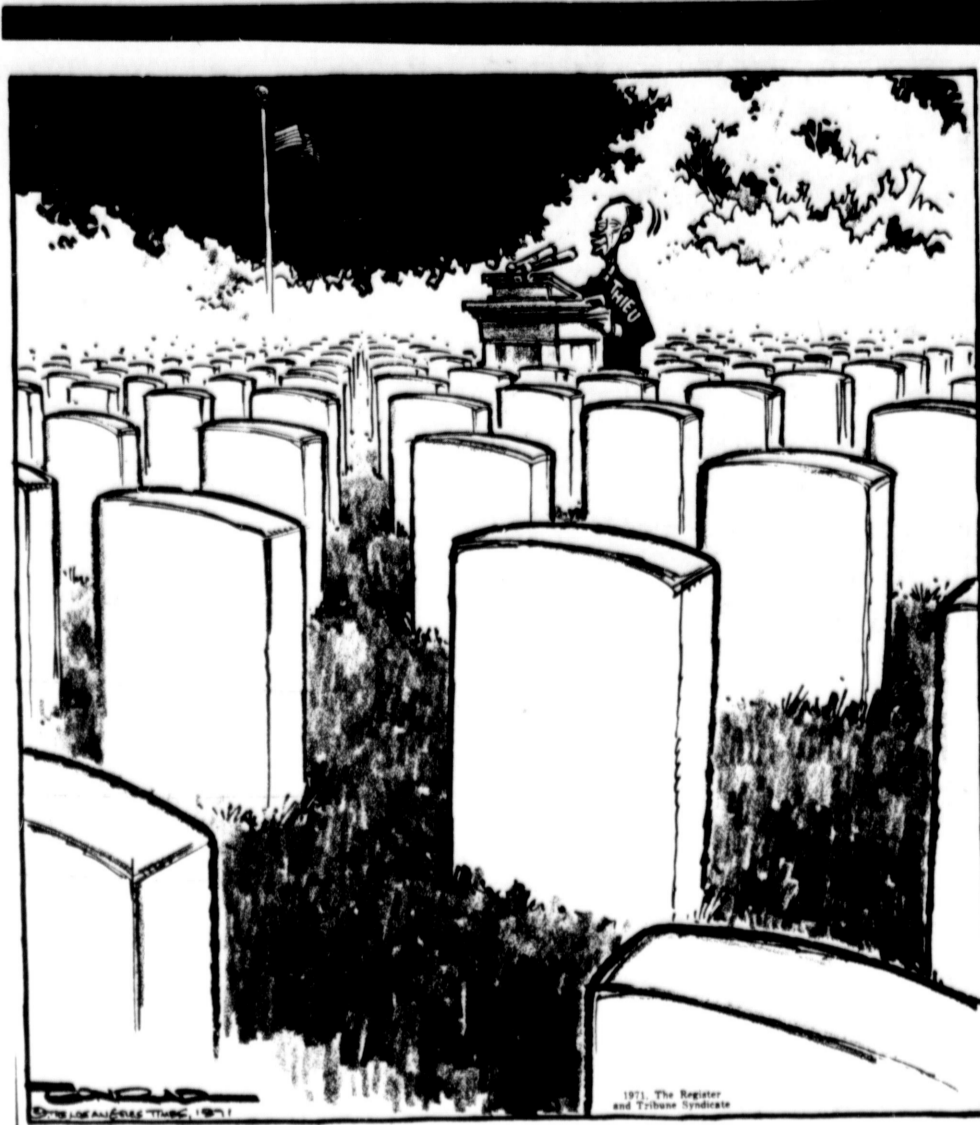
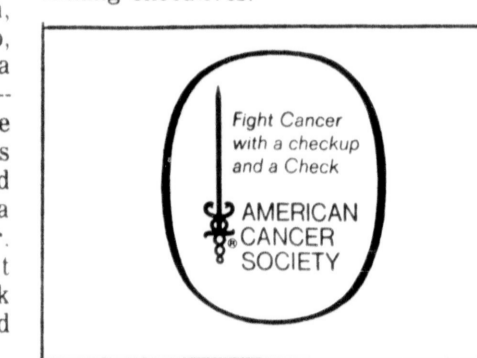
Without guaranteeing he could lobby the reforms through his aides, he said his own view was that "these steps should not seriously interfere with the rights of those who wish to smoke, but represent some movement toward protecting the rights of the non-smoker."

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Too Much Firewater—A group of establishment Indians, attending a recent government powwow, drank too much firewater. About \$20,000 too much. The National Council for Indian Opportunity, which has the federal seal of approval and Spiro Agnew as its Great White Father, was called together at Airlie House, a swank country resort just south of Washington. The powwow went well until the government broke out the booze. The Indians drank too heartily, then went on a happy rampage. They wrecked several rooms, ripped down wall hangings, knocked over art objects, snatched statuary and left wine stains on rugs.

Airlie House called in the bluecoats who, with the help of some sober Indians, quelled the rioters and retrieved the stolen artifacts. The police were persuaded to make no arrests, and the embarrassed federal sponsors hushed up the whole affair. Now, they're quietly paying \$20,000 from anti-poverty funds to Airlie House for the damage.

Taxpayers' Odds—The American Mining Congress is meeting this week in Las Vegas, the gambling capital of the world. But the taxpayers will be getting the short odds. For the Treasury's expert on mining taxes, Burke Willsey, will be out there mingling with the mining moguls. He happens to come from the same law firm, Miller & Chevalier, as the mine operators' own tax chairman, Fred Peel. At last year's meeting, Willsey indicated magnanimously that the mine operators would get the loopholes they sought in the mineral depletion laws. Sure enough, the Treasury has now proposed the tax loopholes which Willsey predicted. Incidentally, Willsey will be joined in Las Vegas by other government bigwigs, according to the Mining Congress, for "off-the-record and confidential talks" with the mining executives.



"I'd like to thank all of you who made my re-election possible."

ART BUCHWALD



Nixon's Revenge

WASHINGTON -- The one thing you have to admire about the United States Senate is the spirit of brotherhood and loyalty the members have for each other. When Sen. Robert Byrd's name came up as a possible Supreme Court nominee, even a liberal such as Sen. George McGovern found it an outstanding suggestion.

The fact that Byrd never even passed his bar exams or ever practiced law has not bothered too many senators. The Senate is a gentlemen's club and a gentleman never questions the qualifications of another gentleman.

One only has to walk through the halls of the Capitol to see how proud the senators are that one of their own has been suggested to sit on the highest court in the land.

"A stroke of genius," is what one senator called the Byrd trial balloon. "Since Byrd has no experience he will be able to judge cases on their merits instead of some stupid legal consideration. Besides, if he goes to the court I may get his office."

Another senator said, "Nobody deserves the seat more than Bob. There should always be one place on the court for former members of the Ku Klux Klan."

A third senator denied that the issue of mediocrity would be raised if Byrd was truly Nixon's appointee. "It's one thing to call an appointee outside the Senate 'mediocre,' but we would never do that to one of our own. If we started that sort of thing, the public might get the idea that there are a lot of mediocre men in this body, and we wouldn't want people to think that so near the elections."



THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY

Phase II—Little Reaction

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG -- Phase II of President Nixon's economy game plan announced last week has stirred far less vocal reaction in the State Capitol here than was the case at this point in time following his August 15 announcement of Phase I.

Most Pennsylvania political and business leaders (from both sides of the aisle) here and elsewhere across the Commonwealth appear to be taking a "wait-and-see" attitude over this part two of the national wage-price-rent strategy.

Even Governor Shapp has been strangely silent to date (as of this writing) regarding his reaction to Phase II.

This is somewhat vivid contrast with his swift, vocal reaction (negative) to the President's Phase I announcement. Less than a dozen hours after President Nixon announced "Game Plan I" on August 15, Governor Shapp (a Democrat) ripped into the plan proposed by President Nixon (a Republican), calling it "politically motivated and economically meaningless."

Ironically, His Excellency's number two man, Lieutenant Governor Ernest P. Kline, also a Democrat, waited more than a month and then said that although the effectiveness of the Nixon Plan remained to be seen, "For the time being, it has the support of the majority of the American people."

Mr. Kline appears to be correct, judging by the country's two most respected national polls -- Harris and Gallup. George Gallup in one survey said 7 in 10 Americans approved the President's Phase I action and Lou Harris reported just days ago that Americans favored extension of controls on wages, prices and rents even beyond the upcoming November 13.

Although the same Harris poll stated that most people also favored the freeze extension to apply to interest rates and corporate profits, Mr. Nixon has taken the tack that the less restrictions on corporate profits the more stimulus will be given to business and, hence, more jobs.

The reaction from one of Pennsylvania's giant industries, the steel industry, has been cautious and mixed. Steel producers think that most steel-users (auto makers, etc.) are nearing the bottom of the steel inventory they had accumulated as a "hedge" against a possible

"Do you really think Byrd would be the best man for court?" I asked.

"It depends on what you mean by best. If you mean best in the sense that he would be the wisest, then the answer is obviously no—but if you mean best in the sense that no one would dare raise his qualifications as an issue, then the answer is yes. President Nixon is sick and tired of the American Bar Assn. and Congress and the law schools questioning his appointments. Naming Byrd could be his way of getting even with them."

"But isn't that a little tough on the country?"

"No, it's a good joke. Everyone says that President Nixon doesn't have a sense of humor. Well, the idea that he's even considering Byrd proves that he does."

"I thought the President was looking for a strict constructionist. How can Byrd be one if he has never practiced law?"

"The President's definition of a strict constructionist is anyone that he wants to appoint to the court."

It was hard to find anyone in the Senate who would take issue with the thought of Byrd on the court.

"Some people may say Bob Byrd doesn't know much about the Constitution. Other people may say Bob Byrd doesn't have a sharp enough mind. Still others may say he has little sympathy for the underdog. But it should be remembered that there is nothing in the Constitution that says you have to know anything to be on the Supreme Court."

"The President tried to prove this once to the American people with Carswell, and now he may try to prove it again by giving the American people the Byrd."



Observer:

Bicameral Alibi

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON -- Here is a partial list of reasons Congress cannot do anything:

1. It is too early in the session for members to buckle down to work.

2. It is too late in the session to ask members to take on more work.

3. It is the middle of the session and members cannot do anything until they have gone back home and checked the mood of their constituents.

4. It is an election year and members do not want to undertake anything controversial.

5. Because it is not an election year members feel no political compulsion to act.

6. Despite strong feelings that the President is wrong, members do not want to do anything that would embarrass him at this critical moment in history.

7. Members are tired of presidents presenting them with demands for sweeping emergency actions on ground that the country is facing a critical moment in history; they intend to show the President that Congress cannot be pushed around.

8. Nothing can be done before the new year because members are determined to take off for a long Christmas recess.

9. Nothing can be done in January because members want to wait to hear the President's State of the Union message.

10. Members suspect that the President's policy is disastrous but cannot do anything because they do not have access to all the facts that the President has.

11. Members are angry about the President's refusal to give Congress all the facts, but cannot do anything because it is unconstitutional to subpoena a presidential fact man and ask him what's going on in the government.

12. Nothing can be done in February because too many members have out-of-town speaking engagements at Lincoln Day dinners or Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners.

13. Nothing can be done about foreign policy because it is unconstitutional for members to interfere with the President's conduct of foreign policy.

14. Nothing can be done about the President's usurpation of Congress's constitutional right to declare war because it is silly, in this modern day and age, for a rinkydink outfit like Congress to accuse the President of unconstitutional behavior.

15. The seniority system prevents members from doing anything.

16. Nothing can be done because of the ineptitude of the leadership.

17. It is summer and members' wives and children are browbeating them to go away on vacations; in this strained atmosphere members, already tired of long months of furious idleness, are in no mood to do anything.

18. The polls suggest that nobody has thought about Congress for months, but may, if members do anything.

19. After laboring months at not cutting the Pentagon's weapons budget, Congress is too spent to do anything.

20. Although members suspect that the Air Force's new nuclear-powered, supersonic, short-takeoff - and - landing surrey with a fringe on the top will be a multibillion dollar bust, nothing can be done because the Pentagon is only asking for token funds for a feasibility study.

21. Although members realize that the Army's antimissile underwater tank leaks water through the TV-aerial holes and sinks with heavy loss of life every time it is tested, nothing can be done about spending \$4 billion more to perfect it because, otherwise, the \$4 billion already spent would have to be written off as wasted.

22. Nothing can be done because of the filibuster.

23. Since the President will do anything that needs to be done, there is no point in Congress's doing anything, particularly since the Supreme Court will have to do it if the President refuses.

24. Not doing anything is safe.

25. There is no modern precedent for doing anything.

In spite of these and several thousand other reasons for its flaccidity, Congress is not entirely impotent. Sometime late next year the vast majority of its members will persuade us all that they deserve to be re-elected.

The Reader Speaks

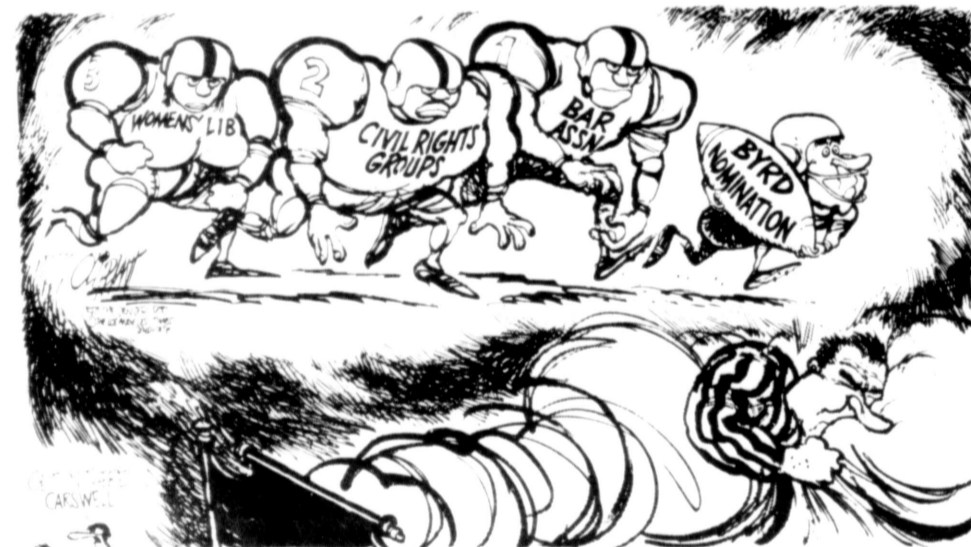
To: Residents of Warren:

Enclosed is check for \$15.00. I would like to suggest that this money be used to instruct Borough law enforcement and police officers "politeness and courtesy" especially to out of town visitors in Warren, Pa.

I have not driven in the area of "Conewango Place" for at least 25 years and if my memory is correct this area was at one time a dead end street. Looking for the street sign I unfortunately missed seeing the "one way" sign. I tried to explain to the Officers on duty (who happened to be parked in relatives driveway) that I was visiting a very good and old friend of mine and that I was from out of town and unfamiliar with the area. Instead of cautioning me when I turned in the driveway directly across from the one they were parked in, they allowed me to error then followed me to make the arrest. I do not deny the charge of the violation and pay the fine in that respect, but I do object to the rudeness and impolite manner in which I was approached and spoken to, as though I had just robbed the Warren National Bank.

Warren is my hometown and I enjoy returning to visit relatives and friends, but these two young Police Officers trying to do a man's job should be trained in courtesy. With this kind of personnel I suggest you give Kinzua Country back to the Indians, with public relations such as this the Indian will make better use of the land by planting corn.

Sincerely Yours,
-s- Frank Sirianni



ON THE RIGHT...

Jackson's Testament

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

I turned belatedly to perhaps the last published document of George Jackson, who was himself killed at San Quentin during the summer. It was an answer given by George Jackson to New York Times correspondent Tad Szulc, who asked Jackson most directly to account for crimes by blacks against blacks. Jackson's response was published in the Times Magazine. It bears close scrutiny.

The prose is turgid, suffering from ideological starch. He began by giving two historical examples. "Nat Turner was asked to confess to crimes of murder and other connected charges before being hung. He indicated that he would so that he could seize the opportunity to make public these sentiments: 'I've been asked to confess...to what??? I simply don't feel guilty'." In short: if you do not feel it is a crime, then you are not committing a crime in the truest, cognitive sense. Rule 1.

Rule 2 Jackson quoted from a statement made in 1850, and accredited to Martin Delaney, a statement which is not altogether foreign to the individualist tradition of Thoreau and Emerson: "my house is my castle. If any man approaches my house in search of a slave, I care not whom he may be, whether constable or sheriff, magistrate or even judge of the Supreme Court. If he crosses the threshold of my door and I do not lay him a lifeless corpse at my feet, I hope the grave may refuse my body a resting place." The relevance to the contemporary situation, one gathers, is that just as one hundred years ago America ruled that fugitive slaves were criminals, and that by deduction anyone giving them shelter was also guilty, so today we call a black man guilty who merely asserts his rights, civil or economic, and we go on to

persecute other Americans (Angela Davis, for instance), for helping the persecuted to assert their rights.

Jackson went on to explain that American "society" was really a distortion, and that therefore in order to reach the authentic society it becomes necessary to attack the synthetic society. The responsibility of the black man in this regard, he says, is truly an aspect of his race, because "Blacks have never been a part of American society." The assumption is that white society was built at the expense of the black man, and that therefore every black man is by definition a member of a different society, and therefore unbound to the laws of "America."

Finally, Jackson announces that "most crimes are economic in nature -- 85 per cent in fact." One gathers from the emphasis that every crime involving theft is actually an assertion of one's right to resist the small minority who assert their "constitutional right to own or control the means of the people's subsistence." One grows a little weary of the circularity of the argument.

But there is more yet to come. Feeling, finally, a responsibility to explain non-economic crime committed by black not against whites but other blacks, Jackson tried valiantly:

"Every revolutionary theoretician and psychiatrist accepts as elementary the tendency of violence to turn inward when the oppressed can find no externalization, 'the collective autodestruction' phenomenon. Again, the basis is economic oppression or the effects of a dying civilization tied to an economic arrangement that was decadent 100 years ago."

The sadness is that that is the kind of thing that passes for thought these days in Attica. It is a long way from Martin Luther King's letter from a Birmingham Jail, to George Jackson's letter from San Quentin. But the seeds of Jackson lay in the reasoning of King. King insisted that unjust laws need not be obeyed. Jackson insists that no laws need be obeyed, in a society which has unjust laws. King insisted that no law that did not bind a white man should bind a black man. Jackson insists that no law passed by a white man, should bind a black man. And hesto presto, you mix together the ingredients, and a black man raping a black woman is -- guiltless. One begins to understand the humorless attitude Lenin took towards crime. "All weakness, all hesitation, and all sentimentality, in this field, would be a great crime against socialism." Mr. Jackson cannot, now, explain that statement for the benefit of the New York Times. Perhaps Angela Davis should undertake to do so.

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2 Empty Seats On The Court: Procedure And Precedents

By Elder Witt
WASHINGTON — Two chairs were missing when the Supreme Court began its 1971 term. For the first time in decades, no southerner and no Wall Street lawyer sat on that bench.

Gone were the individually styled black leather chairs — often called "the southern seat" and "the New York seat" — occupied until mid-September by the late Hugo L. Black and the now-retired John Marshall Harlan.

No explanation was given by officials for the break with the tradition that empty seats remain behind the bench, silent witnesses to the need for nomination and confirmation of Justices to restore the Court to full strength.

Regional Seats
Removal of the two seats — each considered the special property of certain regions — fits with President Nixon's position that no region or religion can claim a right to a Court seat. He renounced the special interest approach early in his Administration, breaking with a practice followed by most 20th-century Presidents.

Yet, the two men most prominently mentioned for nomination to these seats — first Rep. Richard H. Poff of

Virginia, more recently Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia — are both southerners. Poff withdrew his name from consideration after a strenuous fight over his civil rights record was predicted.

A southerner has always sat on the Supreme Court — from 1789 until Sept. 17 when Justice Black resigned — with the exception of ten years during Reconstruction.

New England held one particular seat longer than any other area. Seven New England Justices succeeded each other in seat No. 3 — the third seat filled on the original Court — from 1789 until 1932.

New York held a seat on the Court from 1806 until 1893 and from 1925 until the present. In 1925 President Coolidge appointed as a Justice New York's Harlan Fiske Stone; Stone was succeeded by Robert H. Jackson of New York and Jackson, by Harlan.

Catholic Seat?
Since early in the 20th century the idea has prevailed that there should be a Jew and a Catholic sitting on the Court. Six Catholics have been Justices; five Jews have served on the Court.

The first Catholic to serve was Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice from 1836 until 1864. From 1894 until 1949 there was

always at least one Catholic Justice. William J. Brennan Jr. has held the Catholic seat since 1957.

The first Jewish Justice was Louis D. Brandeis, appointed in 1916. From that year until the resignation of Abe Fortas in May 1969 there was always at least one Jewish Justice.

Justice Thurgood Marshall is the only black man to serve on the Court; there has never been a woman Justice.

Simultaneous Nominations
The existence of two Court vacancies at once raises a number of questions of precedent and procedure. Fourteen times the Senate has had more than one Court nomination pending before it; nine times these nominations were sent to the Senate on the same day; twice the Senate has received three Court nominations the same day.

Only tradition and custom govern the manner and order in which Court nominations are made by the President and received and considered by the Senate. When the seats of two or more Justices are vacant:

+Candidates are usually named to succeed specific Justices.

+The President is not required to fill seats in the order they became vacant. Mr. Nixon could fill either Harlan's or Black's seat first.

+Senate hearings usually begin with the nomination made first, if they are sent to the Senate separately. If they are sent together, the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman decides the order in which the committee considers them.

+The seniority of the new Justices, once confirmed, is determined by the order in which their commissions are signed by the President.

Trick Or Treat Saturday Night, Police Chief Says

Trick or treating will be limited to Saturday night, October 30, this year according to Warren Borough Police Chief Bernard Winegardner.

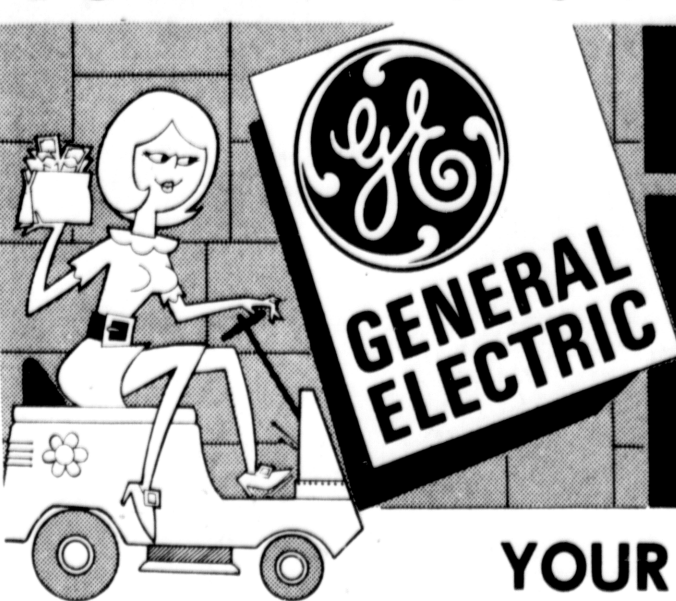
He said that residents wishing to have Halloweeners stop at their homes should turn on their porch lights as a signal. The children have been advised that houses without porch lights on are not to be stopped at.

Winegardner urges all motorists to drive carefully that night. He said the schools have done a fine job in teaching the children pedestrian safety regulations, but there is always a possibility that a youngster may momentarily forget in the Halloween night excitement.

The chief added that malicious mischief and vandalism will not be tolerated on Halloween. "Any youngster caught soaping windows will find himself with a pail and water cleaning up the mess."

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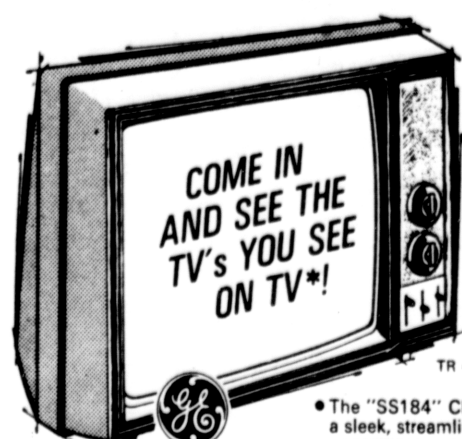
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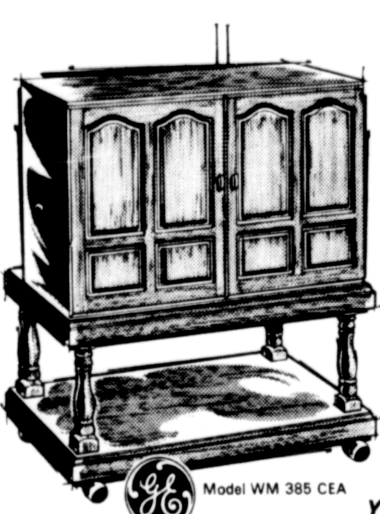
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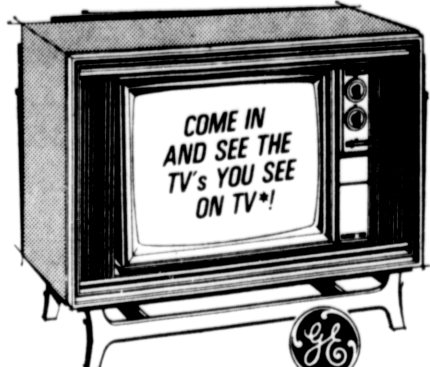
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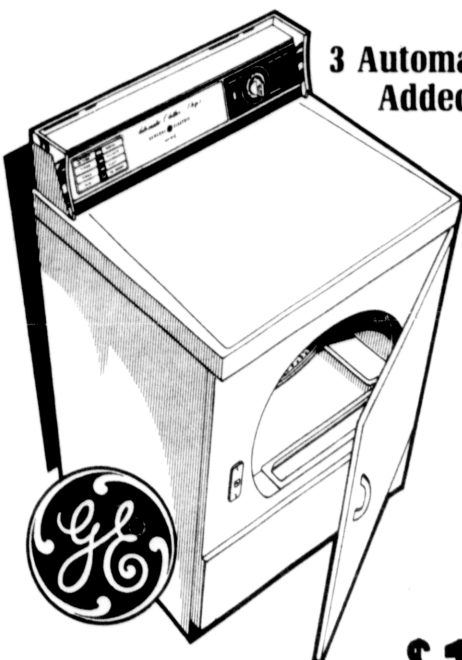
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Ever See A Poem About A Ditch?

By JOE WING

"Wait till next year," say conservationists who tried but failed this summer to slap a moratorium on stream channelization.

Channelization, which they regard "as one of the greatest threats to our nation's waterways," involves ditching a stream, eliminating its natural meanderings and clearing its banks of trees and brush.

The decisive vote in the House of Representatives was 127 to 278, but conservationists think that's not too discouraging. After all, says Tom Barlow of the National Resources Defense Council, their campaign had lasted only four weeks; the next test will come, as he sees it, after a year of preparation. And there is always the possibility of action in court.

Meantime the channelization juggernaut rolls on, even if more slowly than originally planned. It is powered moreover by more federal aid than ever. All projects have been given an environmental review, ordered last February after a rising tide of criticism. Those approved for construction at last report numbered 1045, those for planning 589. About 1300 additional applications are on file.

Altogether, about 13,000 miles of stream are under consideration for channelization or flood control by the Soil Conservation Service. Only a handful of projects, however, are actually being constructed at this time, an SCS spokesman assures me.

Not only is channelization apt to make an ugly mess but it destroys life in a stream and other wildlife too. The nearby land isn't subject to so much flooding as before, but the channeled water may cause erosion and flooding downstream.

Then why channelize?

Because affected landowners think it's good business and organize to pay a large share of the cost. Although such projects are undertaken supposedly, only to benefit land already cultivated, additional land often is fitted thereby for the plow. In some projects, farmers are being paid already by the government to keep land out of cultivation. After a channelization project is completed, they may have still more land to let lie fallow, at a profit.

Channelization got its start in 1935 when dust bowl silt clogged many midwestern streams. The SCS also has encouraged contour plowing, grass planting and other conservation measures. The appropriations it received for such activities, as well as for channelization, increased this year.

"From the very beginning," insists Administrator Kenneth E. Grant, "the mission of the SCS has been broad. It has been concerned with keeping the soil where it belongs, using the soil resources properly, protecting and preserving natural resources related to and dependent on soil and water, and carrying out those objectives to improve the environment for men and to provide them with a better quality of life."

That's not the way conservationists look on it.

Charles H. Callison, executive vice president of the National Audubon Society, referred sorrowfully during a Congressional hearing to the SCS as "an old friend who has gone astray." He feels that narrow minded engineers now dominate the program and that there is less emphasis than before on contour plowing etc.

Tom Barlow told me recently that "they're trying to get away with murder."



A channelized stream—the Gilbert Run in America. According to testimony at a Congressional hearing: "What had been a beautiful, meandering stream, the home of beaver colonies, waterfowl and fresh water game fish, as well as the spawning ground for anadromous fish such as herring and perch, has degenerated into a straight, silt-laden channel. Wooded swamps along this stream where deer and other wildlife lived are only remnants of chewed up natural areas, and Gilbert Run has now almost no fisheries or wildlife values."

He was referring to the reviews in which projects have been grouped as having little if any environmental effect, or some effect, or serious effect. His theory is that projects ready to go have been put in the first group will be moved piecemeal to group one as money becomes available.

"The worst parts of a project may stay in group two with no substantive changes being seriously considered until current environmental critics or the public become bored with the issue," he said.

The Sierra Club has told the SCS that "if you find it necessary to continue channel

improvement projects, do so with the full knowledge that most all fish, wildlife and natural aesthetic values for the area will be sacrificed."

Prof. David H. Stansbery of Ohio State University claims that "channelization accounts for as much or more destruction of stream life as does pollution, but with only a fraction of the latter's notoriety."

Even an assistant secretary of the Interior, Nathaniel P. Reed, asserts "channel 'improvement' for navigation, flood reduction and agricultural drainage is undoubtedly one of the more, if not the most, destructive management

processes." He accuses the Army Engineers and the SCS of "paying nothing more than lip service" to environmental protection.

As might be expected, these views clash with those of the man responsible for much of the SCS program. He is Eugene C. Buie, assistant deputy administrator in charge of waterway planning, a 38-year veteran of government service and an agricultural engineer trained also in natural resources management.

"We get a lot of far-fetched static," he tells me.

As an example, he mentioned that a "California group" (the

EAGLES, EAGLES, EAGLES

In 20 years, an estimated 20,000 golden eagles were shot from airplanes in Texas, where many of them winter.

Eagles have been slaughtered in Australia and Europe, as well as the United States for "killing lambs," although scientists have long insisted that such charges are highly exaggerated if not downright false.

An eagle often starts life by murdering its twin nestling before the eyes of its unheeding parents.

Of the world's 59 species of eagles, the United States has only two.

In zoos, eagles have lived as long as 56 years; in the wild their life span is a fraction of that.

Eagles mate for life but take a new mate as soon as the old one dies.

The harpy of South America, weighing as much as 20 pounds and having a leg as big around as a child's wrist, is the world's largest eagle.

Sierra Club) wrote him about a Louisiana project, whereas "the people who have to live with and pay for a project are the ones who must make decisions."

Every project must be considered individually, he thinks, rather than discussed in generalities.

"You take a look at the tradeoffs and then you can make decisions that mean something," he explains. "Do you save two or three miles of a stream that have good fishery values and give up on other benefits?"

"One thing that conservationists don't care to face up to is that the streams actually are owned by the farmers. They have the right to use their land more effectively. Wildlife factors usually are low. Many projects have to do with old drainage pipes and ditches rather than natural streams."

He insists that "knocking down a few dead trees" or using a comparatively small area for food control have little adverse effects on wildlife, but concedes he is no biologist.

"We're still convinced of the essential soundness of the program," he concludes. "We have not changed our direction or our procedures."

It seems clear that SCS, convinced of its own virtue, would like to charge ahead on its program. But whatever its convictions, it is going to have to watch out. The public no longer accepts at face value bureaucratic decisions affecting the environment.

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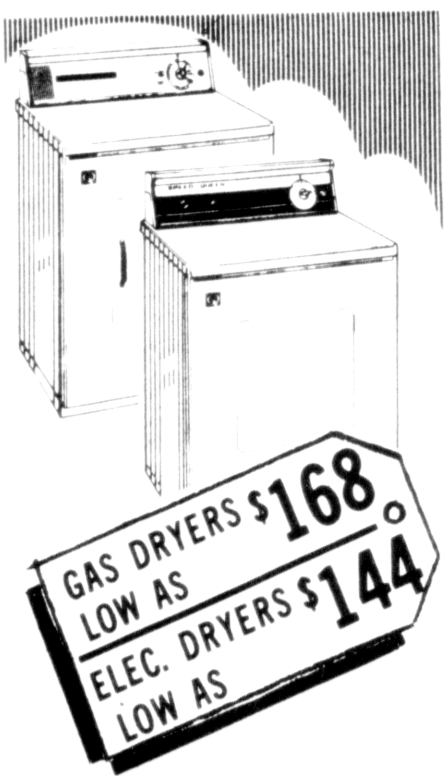
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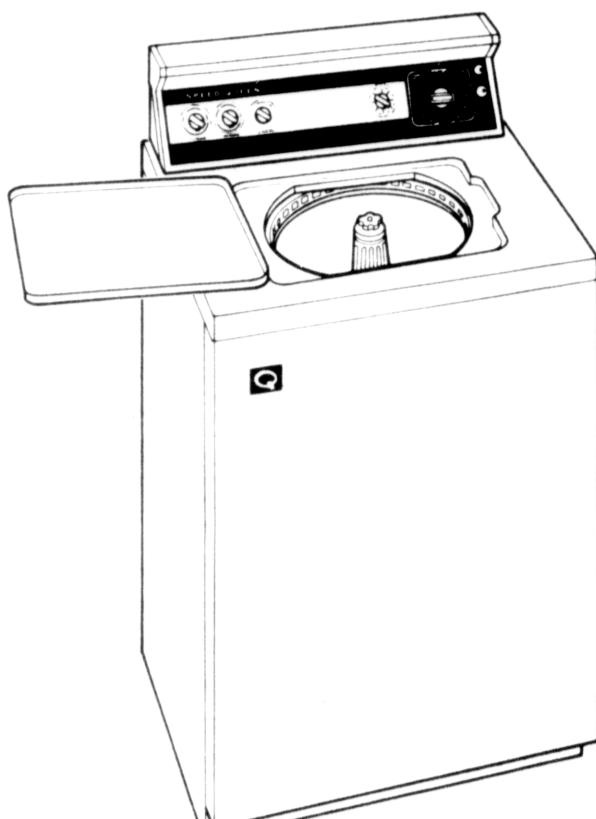
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Judge Says Investigation Needed In Welfare Handling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chief Justice John C. Bell said Wednesday the public's "widespread feeling of dissatisfaction and suspicion of fraud" in the state's handling of welfare "requires and demands a thorough investigation by the news media."

Bell said such a probe should include the names and addresses of all welfare recipients and the amount each receives, and that this information should be published if necessary.

"The people of Pennsylvania are entitled to nothing less than this," Bell asserted. His statement came in an opinion concurring in a unanimous decision of the State Supreme Court ordering a full hearing into a request by the Philadelphia Inquirer to look at the records of all welfare recipients in the state's biggest city.

"Free people and a free land cannot exist if governmental affairs are run in camera (secret)," Bell added.

The state's highest court set aside a temporary injunction granted the Inquirer which allowed it to check only two per cent of public assistance cases in Philadelphia.

This injunction further directed that only 10 persons at the Inquirer might see the list, and investigate alleged welfare abuses, and that any stories which resulted could use no names.

Justice Henry O'Brien, writing for the court, directed that the case be taken up promptly

by the Commonwealth Court at a full hearing. The high tribunal affirmed the lower court decision to permit investigation into the suit by welfare recipients, which the newspaper sought to prevent. The Inquirer brought the legal action against Helene Wohlgemuth, state secretary of welfare, and Clarence Jenkins, executive director of Philadelphia Public Assistance.

The Inquirer brought the legal action against Helene Wohlgemuth, state secretary of welfare, and Clarence Jenkins, executive director of Philadelphia Public Assistance. It claimed it was entitled to inspect, examine, and copy the records of welfare recipients under the state's "right-to-know" law.

O'Brien, noting the Commonwealth disputes the Inquirer's position, said his court was expressing "no views" on the point—although Bell, in his supplemental opinion, did give reasons for his concurrence with the other seven Justices.

O'Brien confined the bulk of his decision on why the court set aside the temporary injunction.

"We are far from convinced that the refusal of a preliminary injunction would result in immediate and irreparable harm to the Inquirer," O'Brien said. "Moreover, the legal situation is such that the Inquirer's right to the information sought is far from clear."

"The legal issues raised are

complex, and anything but free from doubt. The combination of the lack of clarity of the Inquirer's rights and the absence of immediate and irreparable harm militates strongly against the issuance of a preliminary injunction."

In the appeal the Inquirer sought to expand the injunction to include all the welfare records, not just two per cent. Contrarily, the Commonwealth sought to strike down the injunction, and prevailed.

The Inquirer said that the limitations placed on publication—that it couldn't print names—violated its constitutional rights, and that the U.S. Supreme Court decision in permitting the New York Times to publish the secret Pentagon papers was controlling. O'Brien said the court wouldn't consider this point at this time since it was vacating the injunction which set the limitation.

O'Brien wrote: "We recognize that in the New York Times case there are overtones of irreparable harm to a newspaper in the prevention of publication by it for any period of time of information which it has in its hands. Such is not the case here."

"The Inquirer is not in possession of information which it is prevented from publishing. The Inquirer is seeking information, and the very subject of this litigation is to determine whether it is entitled to that information as a matter of right, by statute or otherwise."

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STEIN'S

Eight Antiwar Activists

Facing Trial On Jan. 10

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — J.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman Wednesday set Jan. 10 as the tentative starting date for the trial of eight antiwar activists accused of a bomb-snatch draft board raid plot that stretched into the White House.

Herman also set Oct. 28 and 29 as hearing dates for a number of defense motions still pending. Defense attorneys, according to a court source, promised to be ready with their arguments by that time.

The judge met Wednesday

with attorneys for the defense and the Justice Department in an attempt to determine when the case could be brought to trial. A court spokesman said that the meeting was requested by the defense.

Still to be argued before Herman are motions regarding wiretapping, separate trials for each of the eight defendants, defense access to grand jury transcripts, return of some of the defendants' property and the possibility of double jeopardy in some cases. A number of minor motions, such

as grand jury qualifications also must be answered.

Herman reportedly noted that the trial date was tentatively set for only two days short of one year since the original indictment in the bizarre case was returned and asked attorneys to speed up matters.

One of the defendants, Anthony Scoblick, a former Baltimore priest, told the Associated Press recently that if a trial date was not set soon, he would seek legal action to force the start of the trial. He said he would claim he was being denied due process of law. However, defense attorneys said such action was unlikely.

Meeting with Herman for about two and one-half hours were, for the defense: former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Washington, Leonard Boudin, Boston, Paul O'Dwyer, New York, the Rev. William Cunningham, Chicago, Jack McMahon, Newark, N.J., Thomas Menaker, Harrisburg, and Terry Lenszer, Washington. Deputy U.S. Atty. Gen. William Lynch, William Connelly, Phil Krajewski of Washington and S. John Cottone, Scranton, represented the government.

Clark said that Herman had instructed attorneys not to comment about the meeting and that a deputy clerk of court, Richard Bowen, would be the only one authorized to discuss it. Bowen would say only that some specific motions were still to be heard by Herman and that Jan. 10 was the tentative start of the trial.

The eight antiwar activists were accused of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, blow up heating tunnels in Washington to dramatize their pacifist movement and raid a series of draft boards in the Northeastern United States. All have pleaded innocent.

Waste In Ohio River Bad For Two States

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — The health and welfare of Ohio and West Virginia residents is endangered by waste discharges into the Ohio River, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency charged Wednesday.

Robert Cantor, acting chief of the Wheeling EPA office, said the Ohio River from Toronto, Ohio, to McMechen, W. Va., "is degraded by waste discharges" from both Ohio and West Virginia sources.

Cantor's remarks opened a two-day meeting of federal and local officials studying "interstate pollution of the Ohio River."

Murray Stein, chief national enforcement officer for the EPA, said the purpose of the meeting was to review common pollution problems and consider actions regarding enforcement

of pollution standards.

Among subjects under discussion were charges included in a federal statement, released at the meeting, which said:

"Excessive amounts of oil, phenols, cyanide and other chemicals are discharged by industries in the area."

"Many tributaries to the Ohio River are polluted by mine drainage which impairs use of the streams for water supplies, water-based recreation and fish propagation and it aesthetically damages and degrades property values."

"The Ohio River often contains excessive densities of bacteria, including pathogenic varieties which originate from untreated or inadequately treated domestic sewage; as a result, the use of the Ohio River for any type of recreation is hazardous to human health."

Brokenstraw Briefs

Bobbi Miller, a co-chairman with Bill Wilbert of the Youngsville High School senior class magazine sales project, reports that when the campaign closed last Monday, the goal was over-subscribed by some \$1300. Figures are not completely finalized, nor have winners in the various competition categories been determined yet. But it appeared that some \$5800 of magazines had been sold. The goal had been \$4500. The project helps to finance the YHS yearbook, the Aquila.

Brokenstraw Garden Club will meet this Thursday, October 14, at the National Forge clubhouse, Irvine. The session will start with the usual tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. David Ostrander of Irvine, noted photographer of nature subjects, who will show some of his collection of slide pictures of flowers, birds and insects. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ayling and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olsen will be co-hosts.

The car wash planned by Youngsville Girls' Club for last Saturday was called off because of rain, but has been rescheduled for next Saturday, October 16. It will be held on 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Abplanalp car wash center, Youngsville, and the girls promise to clean patrons' cars both inside and out. They are planning a rummage sale for November, and will welcome

contributions. For information, call 563-9961, or 563-7706.

At their annual reorganization dinner last Saturday night, held at the Rustic Inn, the Christian Service adult Sunday School class of Youngsville First United Methodist Church launched a program designed to stimulate membership and attendance. It will climax with the Class's twentieth anniversary celebration a year from now.

Title of the year-long project is "Around the World in 52 Weeks". A "flight course" has been charted around the walls of the class room, and balloons and "secret pals" are among the "gimmicks" the four competing teams will use to achieve their goals. A "Peanuts" theme launched the project at Saturday's dinner and featured the Schultz cartoon character Lucy's psychology booth, Snoopy's doghouse, the Red Baron and Charlie Brown. The planning committee (chairman Lewis Crippen, and Charles Engstrom, Barbara Crippen and Barbara Carter) composed "Happiness Is . . ." rhyming couplets, and Sunday school related skits. The class meets on Sundays at 9:40 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

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Warnings Have Little Effect On Billboard Blight In State

HARRISBURG (AP) — Billboard blight continues to plague Pennsylvania.

Federal warnings and environmental drumbeating have had little apparent effect. Their numbers are still legion. No road is immune, even Pennsylvania's new main street — Interstate 80 — already has a few.

The 1965 federal Highway Beautification Act was to steer billboard control to the states. But Pennsylvania, like other states, has managed to ignore the issue for six years.

Now, the federal government warns that 10 per cent — about \$25 million — of federal highway construction funds to Pennsylvania will be withheld if the 1965 act is not implemented by the first of 1972.

A piece of legislation that would invoke federal requirements calling for removal of billboards within 660 feet of the rights-of-way of interstates or federally funded primary highways — except those in commercial or industrial areas — has been lingering in a state house committee since May.

If finally passed, 40,000 to 45,000 billboards would become illegal.

But that only stirs another problem — cost of removing the billboards. The man who runs the advertising control office within the Transportation Department, Ed Maculaitis, says it'll cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to remove each sign.

Using the lowest figures of illegal billboards and removal costs, the state and federal governments would have to come up with \$60 million to take the signs down in Pennsylvania.

The federal government would pay 75 per cent of the removal cost, with the state paying the other 25 per cent.

A 1961 state billboard act hasn't worked. It provides for a \$100 penalty against a billboard violator, but no one has ever been fined.

Expediency is another problem.

"It would take us 10 to 15 years to take the signs down even if the (state) act were passed tomorrow," says Maculaitis, explaining that only a portion of moneys for removal would be appropriated each year.

The legislature is another — and perhaps the largest — problem.

Rep. James D. Ritter, D-Lehigh, whose Highways subcommittee is studying enabling legislation, admits some legislators are reluctant to act because federal highway moneys that might be cut off could be less than the amount needed to take the billboards down.

"It's also a question of priorities," Ritter said, explaining that eliminating the billboard problem might come at the expense of other state needs — such as road repairs.

"It'll have to be a compromise. We're not going to take the billboards down, nor will we allow billboards to ruin the Pennsylvania countryside," he said.

Ritter hopes to have his subcommittee's recommendations ready for a full House Transportation Committee review late in October.

The outdoor advertising lobby is very strong and has more than held its own, viewing other billboard bills that have died in the state legislature since 1965.

In view of other bills that have died in the legislature since 1965, the outdoor advertising lobby obviously is very strong and has more than held its own.



LIONS CLUB EMBLEMS

Paul Yagge, left, presents Lions friendship banners from Lions clubs in Berne and Meiringen, Switzerland to Warren Lions President Henry Blick at the regular Tuesday luncheon at the Penn-Laurel Motel, Warren. Yagge attended Lions meeting in the Swiss cities while on a three-week vacation to Switzerland where he visited relatives.

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- ☐ \$1.79 Sleep Capsules
ANIDON, Bottle of 32. 2/1.79
- ☐ 89c Mineral Oil
WALGREENS, Extra Heavy, Pt. 2/89c
- ☐ 98c Saccharin
1000 1/2 gr. Tabs, effervescent. 2/98c
- ☐ 79c Walgreen Aspirin
Gid. Quality, 5 gr. 100's. 2/79c
- ☐ 73c Gly. Suppositories
Infants or adults, Bottle of 12. 2/73c
- ☐ \$1.19 Fresh Breath Mouthwash
WALGREENS, Minty, 16 oz. 2/1.19
- ☐ 35c Children Aspirin
Cherry or Orange flavor, 36's. 2/35c
- ☐ 89c Milk of Magnesia
WALGREEN, Mint or Plain. 2/89c
- ☐ \$1.49 Antacid Liquid
WALGREEN, Soothing relief, 12 oz. 2/1.49
- ☐ \$1.79 Anti-Tension Tablets
Anidon, Non-narcotic, 20's. 2/1.79
- ☐ \$1.49 Pain Relief Liniment
WALGREEN, 4 oz. 2/1.49
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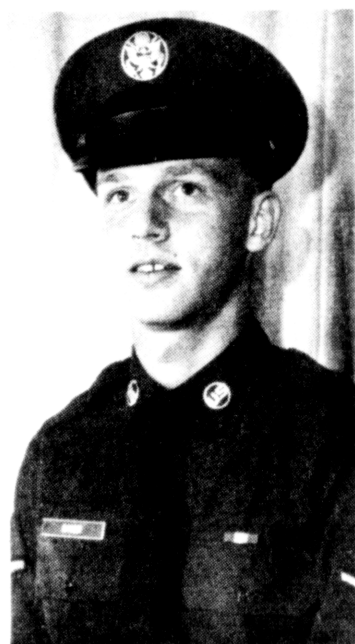
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AIRMAN BAKER

Airman Dennis Edward Baker, son of Mrs. Frances Baker of 201 Pennsylvania ave. east, is home on leave after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Lackland, Texas. He was married August 7, 1971 to the former Lorraine Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Therin Gilbert of Collins Center, N. Y., and she will join him at his new assignment at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco, where he has been assigned to the 60th Security Police Squadron. He is a 1971 graduate of Warren Area High School.

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Pirates' Kiddie Corps Keys Comeback Series Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reserve catcher Milt May and reliever Bruce Kison, a pair of 21-year-old rookies with unflinching nerves, combined their efforts to bring the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night in the fourth game of the World Series.

May, batting for Kison, drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning with a pinch-hit single after the baby-faced but mean right-hander had stilled Baltimore's bats on 6-1-3 innings

of one-hit pitching. Their steel-nerved performances, before an anticipated record television audience of close to 60 million watching the first night game in series history, pulled the Pirates even with the Orioles at two victories apiece in the best-of-seven showdown.

And it made a record Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,378 deliriously happy at the end of a tense, dramatic struggle in which their favorite, Roberto Clemente, lost a homer on a

disputed foul call by umpire John Rice. Kison came on for starter Luke Walker after the Orioles struck for three quick runs in the first inning, got the last out of the inning and was virtually untouchable through the next six innings.

Only Paul Blair was able to get a hit, a bloop double, as the kid who was pitching for Waterbury in the Eastern League last year, set the Orioles down, never allowing another Balti-

more runner to reach second base. The Pirates battled back to tie on a run-producing double by Willie Stargell and two run-producing hits—a single and double—by Al Oliver, but were still deadlocked when the seventh inning began.

With one out, Bob Robertson got Pittsburgh started with a single to center off reliever Eddie Watt. Manny Sanguillen followed with another single to center. Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh immediately went

to his bench, sending up Vic Davalillo to pinch hit for Jackie Hernandez. Davalillo lofted a long fly to left center that Paul Blair raced under, but the usually sure-fingered fielder dropped the drive for an error.

Robertson, forced to hold up, was only able to reach third and Sanguillen, running with a full head of steam, raced halfway between second and third before he realized Robertson still was at third.

Sanguillen was eventually run down, leaving runners on first and third, as Murtaugh tapped young May for pinch-hit duty. May proceeded to snap the tie by lining a sharp single to right that scored Robertson.

Veteran reliever Dave Giusti took over for Kison, retired the last six men in order and saved it for the brash Kison, who is scheduled to be married this Sunday—the scheduled date of the seventh World Series game.

Until the Pirates finally broke through for the clincher in the seventh, it appeared that the teams might play all night in the precedent-shattering game under lights.

For the Pirates were robbed at least once and possibly twice. The second instance occurred in the sixth inning when, with men on first and third, Orioles' third baseman Brooks Robinson made a diving catch of Rich Heber's line drive. That, however, only brought a sigh from the record crowd.

The first instance brought a major rhabarb. It occurred in the third inning with one out and Heber on first after a single with the Pirates trailing 3-2. Clemente then hit a long drive off the right field wall right at the foul line and Rice signalled foul.

Pirate third base Coach Don Leppert raced down to argue the call and the normally placid Murtaugh also came out to dispute the decision. As always, the arguers lost to the umpire.

Pirate pitchers Bob Moose and Bob Johnson, in the bullpen at the time, later said the drive was foul. Clemente stepped back up when the argument ended and drilled the next pitch for his sixth hit of the series, sending Heber to second. One out later, Oliver tied the score with a run-producing single.

The Orioles started out as if they would put it out of reach before Pittsburgh starter Luke Walker could get an out. Blair, Mark Belanger and Merv Rettenmund collected singles to load the bases in the first inning.

Blair scored on a passed ball by Baltimore catcher Andy Etchebarren, Belanger came home on a sacrifice fly by Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell drove in Rettenmund with a sacrifice fly that drove Oliver to the warning track in right center field.

The convinced Murtaugh that Walker didn't have it. He called for Kison, who stopped the Orioles until Giusti took over. Kison also set a series record by hitting three batters.

Baltimore starter Pat Dobson didn't appear to be any more effective than Walker when the Pirates came to bat in their half of the first. A walk to Dave Cash and doubles by Stargell and Oliver produced two runs.

But Weaver stuck with Dobson, who gave up 10 hits, until the sixth inning. By that time the Pirates had tied it and the stage was set for May's winning hit.

BALTIMORE AB R H BI Blair 4 1 2 0 Cash 2b 4 1 1 0 Belanger 3b 4 1 1 0 Heber 3b 5 1 1 0 Rettenmund 1 4 1 1 0 Clemente 1 4 0 3 0 Robinson 2b 2 0 0 0 Stargell 1 5 1 2 1 Brooks 3b 3 0 0 1 Oliver 1 4 0 2 J Powell 1b 3 0 0 1 Robertson 1b 4 1 1 0 Johnson 2b 3 0 0 0 Sanguillen 4 0 2 0 Etchebarren 2 0 0 0 Hernandez 3 0 1 0 Dobson 2 0 0 0 Davalillo 1 0 0 0 Giusti 0 0 0 0 Glustip 0 0 0 0 Shopay 1 0 0 0 Walker 0 0 0 0 Watt 0 0 0 0 Kison 0 0 0 0 Richert 0 0 0 0 M Mayph 1 0 1 1 Alley 5 0 0 0

PITTSBURGH AB R H BI Blair 4 1 2 0 Cash 2b 4 1 1 0 Belanger 3b 4 1 1 0 Heber 3b 5 1 1 0 Rettenmund 1 4 1 1 0 Clemente 1 4 0 3 0 Robinson 2b 2 0 0 0 Stargell 1 5 1 2 1 Brooks 3b 3 0 0 1 Oliver 1 4 0 2 J Powell 1b 3 0 0 1 Robertson 1b 4 1 1 0 Johnson 2b 3 0 0 0 Sanguillen 4 0 2 0 Etchebarren 2 0 0 0 Hernandez 3 0 1 0 Dobson 2 0 0 0 Davalillo 1 0 0 0 Giusti 0 0 0 0 Glustip 0 0 0 0 Shopay 1 0 0 0 Walker 0 0 0 0 Watt 0 0 0 0 Kison 0 0 0 0 Richert 0 0 0 0 M Mayph 1 0 1 1 Alley 5 0 0 0

Total 28 3 4 2 Total 37 4 14 4
Baltimore 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Pittsburgh 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4
E-Blair DP-Baltimore 1, Pittsburgh 1
LOB-Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh 13, 28
Stargell, A. Oliver, Blair, SB-Sanguillen, Hernandez SF-B. Robinson, J. Powell

P. Dobson 5 1 3 1 0 3 3 4
G. Jackson 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 1
Watt (L.O.) 1 1 3 4 1 1 0 1
R. Heber 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 1
Walker 2 3 3 3 1 0 3
Kison (W.10) 6 1 3 1 0 0 3
Giusti 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Giusti HBP-by Kison
(D. Johnson), by Kison (F. Robinson), by Kison (Etchebarren); PB-Sanguillen. T-2:48 A-51,378

Call On Clemente's Shot Creates Series Rhubarb

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
PITTSBURGH (AP) — A slashing shot by Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente which caromed off the stadium structure near the right field foul line in the third inning produced the first rhubarb of the 1971 World Series.

Partisan Pirate fans thought it was a two-run homer and screamed loud protest when the right field umpire, John Rice, called the ball foul.

Millions of television fans must have been equally confused. The game was held up several minutes during the confusion with the Pittsburgh

first base coach, Don Leppert, making the strongest protest to Rice. The Pittsburgh manager, Danny Murtaugh, one of the most unemotional of baseball pilots, ran onto the field to double-check with the umpire, who stuck to his decision.

An announcement was made over the press box loud speaker that the ball appeared to be fair on the instant replay. About 20 minutes afterward, another announcement was made that most of the fans in the right field area and players in the Pittsburgh bullpen thought the ball hit about six inches foul.

Brooks' Glove To Retire; Famous Mit HOF-Bound

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Baltimore's Brooks Robinson is going to send part of himself to the baseball hall of fame—his glove.

This is the glove he has used for the last three or four years and which helped him win Most Valuable Player honors in the 1970 World Series against Cincinnati.

Robinson, who has won the Golden Glove Award as the best defensive third baseman in the American League the last 12 years, said he would give his present glove to Ken Smith, director of the Hall after the World Series with Pittsburgh. "I was going to give it to him (Smith) last year, but I never came up with a glove that I really could use, so I kept the same one during the season," Robinson said before the Orioles and Pirates met in the fourth game of the World Series Wednesday night.

Wednesday's Pro Basketball Result
By The Associated Press
ABA
Utah 135, Denver 121
Wednesday's Pro Hockey Results
By The Associated Press
NHL
Boston 6, New York 1 Chicago 1, St. Louis 0

Robinson said he got the glove in a trade with Dave May, a former Baltimore outfielder who was dealt to Milwaukee. He liked it so much he gave May two gloves for one.

"Dave still kids me when he sees me on a television commercial I made with the glove," Robinson said.

"You can see Dave's name scratched out and mine put on it with a marking pencil." Robinson was so fortunate with the May glove trade, he's engineered one with another teammate.

"I've got two or three gloves I've been using, but I made a trade with Don Baylor (Orioles outfielder) for a glove. I don't know if I'll use it for sure, but there is a possibility I will."

How long does it take to break in a glove properly? "I'd say it takes a good year or so to get it just the way I like it," Robinson said. "I only use the regular glove now in a game. I don't use it for infield practice or anything after I get it broken in."

The 34-year-old Robinson holds most American League fielding records for a third baseman—fielding average, as-

sists in a career, assists in a season, double plays, most years leading in assists in a season. He's made the diving catch almost routine.

Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski, who has won eight Golden Glove awards as a second baseman in the National League, said Robinson will miss the glove.

"It's just like losing part of you," said the veteran Mazeroski.

"You've heard the expression, 'it fits like a glove.' That's what this is. You have faith in it. It's like a writer getting used to typewriter keys. I would be self conscious without it."

Robinson, however, doesn't appear to be concerned. He said a glove is important, but the man still makes the glove and not the glove the man.

While Mike Davis' dazzling 666 series and a crunching 257 single by Bob Check were leading 21 Dairy Queen Classic League bowlers past the minimum name-in-the-paper 560 plateau Wednesday night, Judy Campbell was savoring a sweet 216-593 in the Moonlighters League that ranked her right up there with the gents in the attention-getters' category.

Davis, steady and spectacular all in one, stayed right around his high single of 225 all night long to best Myer Pappalardo by 25 pins. Al Stephens at 235-622, Tom Graziano with a 613 including a strong 254 single, Lee Munch at 236-603 and Norm Wooster at 208-600 were the other leading lights in the DQ lineup.

Veteran pin-stingers Joyce Olson at 196-552 and Marlene Avery at 209-546 were right behind Campbell, while Ginny Nelson's 230-516 and Susan Hall's 176-500 led an ever-growing number of Limestone Lanes lasses in the roundup. Jeanette Rulander's 193-511 topped the Early Birds at Riverside.

SUGAR BOWL
Eisenhower Girls, Jo Lynn Beedle 150, 411; Sue Falconer 143-386; Sue Bauer 150-382; Marcy Allenson 130-373; Penny Melquist 140-372.
Youngville City League: Myron Nelson 230-557; Carl Anderson 193-534.
Wednesday Night Ladies: Norma Sweeney 166-488; Annette Faust 166-475; Joyce Russell 185-463; Janet Frank 160-462; Carol Johnson 189-462.

LIMESTONE LANES
Wednesday Women's League: Ginny Nelson 230-516; Susan Hall 176-500; Dot Adams 186-494; Win Nieman 193-493; Ardele Shanley 175-490; Fern Latimer 182-475; Doris Wright 193-471; Jan Acklin 193-468; Isabella Atkin 164-465.

RIVERSIDE LANES
Moonlighters: Judy Campbell 216-593; Joyce Olson 196-552; Marlene Avery 209-546; Martha Warner 191-528; Barb Swanson 192-508; Patti Colosimo 169-497; Rosann Paul 169-482; Rose Curtis 178-482; Nancy Clapp 177-474; Josie Huxley 179-472.

Crystal Strazier 168-469.
Early Birds: Jeanette Rulander 193-511; Jeanette Brown 171-493; Red Walsh 168-492; Gayle Ettinger 181-488; Janice Acklin 182-475; Myrt Stenberg 179-468.

K of C League: Joe Colosimo 221-575; Pete Molinaro 205-563; Fred Retterer 214-562.
El Tronics League: Jeanne Scallise 185-509; Laura Farnsworth 156-431.

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Penn Beer 87
Hull Electric 70 1/2
Morell's 66

BOWLADROME
Wednesday Nite League: Jack Colvin 201-576; John Lucks 197-564; Roger Olson 200-560.
Dromettes League: Doris Nobles 178-478; Bev Gheres 171-467.

Murtaugh: Bucs Moving; Oliver: Now We're Even

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "I said all along you fellows hadn't seen the real Pirates," said Manager Danny Murtaugh after his Pittsburgh club evened the World Series with the defending champion Baltimore Orioles at two games each.

"The real Pirates get a lot of men on," the tobacco-chewing Murtaugh said. "Our plan of attack is to get a lot of men on and score in bunches."

In another corner of the dressing room, reserve catcher Milt May, stood explaining his game-winning hit. "I guess I was psyched up," May said. "But when I got in the batter's box, all I was thinking was making contact with the ball."

May's hit convinced the Pirates that they now have the advantage with the fifth game coming up in friendly Three Rivers Stadium.

"If we win tomorrow, their backs will be against the wall," said centerfielder Al Oliver, who drove in two runs.

"But if they win tomorrow, then we'll be up against it with two games in Baltimore." It's the same as starting all over again.

"Now we're even," Oliver said the thing that hurt Baltimore starter Pat Dobson was "that he was throwing too many pitches. He just looked worn."

Murtaugh, however, disagreed with Oliver about the home field advantage.

"We're all professional athletes," Murtaugh said. And the 54-year-old Pirate manager also denied any Pittsburgh momentum after winning two straight games.

"I don't believe in momentum," Murtaugh said. "The players realize they have to win every game they play."

World Series
Facts And Figures
World Series At A Glance
By The Associated Press

First Game, Oct. 9
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 0, Pittsburgh 3
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 0, Pittsburgh 3

Second game, Oct. 11
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 0, Pittsburgh 3
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 0, Pittsburgh 3

Third game, Oct. 12
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 0, Pittsburgh 3
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 0, Pittsburgh 3

Fourth game, Oct. 13
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 0, Pittsburgh 3
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 0
Baltimore 0, Pittsburgh 3

Remaining Schedule
Thursday, Oct. 14 at Pittsburgh
Saturday, Oct. 16 at Baltimore
Sunday, Oct. 17 at Baltimore (if necessary)

Financial Figures
Fourth Game
Gross receipts, \$557,573.00
Net receipts, \$500,033.82
Players' share, \$255,017.25
Commissioner's office share, \$75,005.07
American League share, \$42,502.87
National League share, \$42,502.87
Baltimore club share, \$42,502.87
Pittsburgh club share, \$42,502.87

Four-game totals
Gross receipts, \$2,243,364.00
Net receipts, \$2,024,033.24
Players' share, \$1,012,016.62
Commissioner's office share, \$303,608.98
American League share, \$171,854.32
National League share, \$171,854.32
Baltimore club share, \$171,854.32
Pittsburgh club share, \$171,854.32

Bucs' Toughest? Try Sanguillen

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The word was out on Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen. "He's hard as hell," said one Baltimore Oriole scout prior to the World Series.

"He's one of the toughest outs on the Pirates," said another. To these respectful accolades you can quickly add one more from Pirate teammate Roberto Clemente, who says Sanguillen is the best catcher in the National League. Yes, even including Cincinnati's Johnny Bench.

"Bench, Bench, everyone writes about Bench," scoffs Clemente. "But Sanguillen is the best. Look at the averages." Clemente insists that Sanguillen has been playing second fiddle to Bench's press-built reputation, pointing out that the Pittsburgh catcher has hit higher for average each of the last three years. He hasn't missed a 300 season in that time.

It's Sanguillen's bullish durability, however, that impresses most.

"He's really well built," said Baltimore scout Walter Youse, marveling at Sanguillen's ability to bounce back after a home-plate crackup.

One such collision occurred in the second game of the World Series Monday at Baltimore. Sanguillen held onto a throw from the outfield to nail a runner at the plate, despite a bone-jarring crash.

"I didn't think that collision would hurt him," said Youse. Jim Russo, another Baltimore scout, is impressed with his bat work. He compares his style to that of former New York Yankee star Yogi Berra.

"Sanguillen is a tremendous bad-ball hitter," says Russo. "He can hit a pitch off his ankles ... or almost anywhere else, for that matter."

Russo placed the Panamanian star in the good company of Clemente as "the two hardest hitters to handle on the Pittsburgh squad."

Yankees Trade Jim Lytle
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Yankees have traded outfielder Jim Lytle to the Chicago White Sox for rookie left-handed pitcher Rich Kinston, club spokesmen said Wednesday.

The deal was announced at World Series press headquarters by Lee MacPhail, executive vice president of the Yan-

kees, and Roland Hemond, director of player personnel for the White Sox.
Lytle, 25, batted .310 for New York in 87 games last season and hit .200 in limited service with the Yankees during 1971.
Hinton, 24, was brought up to the White Sox from Tucson in late July and posted a 3-4 record in 18 games with Chicago.



Brooks Robinson

N. DAKOTA STATE STILL ON TOP

Losses Shuffle Small College Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As college division football teams fall from the unbeaten ranks so they fall in The Associated Press weekly poll.

While 5-0 North Dakota State retained a solid grip on the No. 1 spot with seven first-place votes and 231 points, previously unbeaten Arkansas State and Grambling, Nos. 2-3 respectively last week, and Western Kentucky, No. 5, plunged after weekend upsets.

No. 6 Arkansas State is 2-1 after a 21-14 loss to Southern Illinois and No. 7 Grambling is 4-1 after a 31-18 drubbing by Tennessee State. Both of the conquerors moved into the rankings. Tennessee State tied newcomer Tampa for No. 8 and Southern Illinois shared 10th place with Western Kentucky.

Western Kentucky, 3-1, plummeted after a 17-14 loss to Eastern Michigan while the Hurons, now 4-0, moved up behind North Dakota State from sixth place. Delaware, 4-0, edged up from fourth to third after wiping out Lafayette 49-0.

McNeese State, 5-0 after running over Lamar Tech 38-0 last Saturday, vaulted from No. 10 to No. 4 and 4-0 Akron, 20-6 victor over North Texas State, climbed from No. 9 to the fifth spot.

Dropped from the rankings after suffering Saturday losses were Eastern Kentucky, No. 7 last week, and Montana, which had been No. 8.
Despite a 3-2 record, Montana received one first place vote from the panel of sports writers and broadcasters, as did Eastern Michigan and McNeese State. Delaware drew four first-place votes.

The Top 10 college division football teams with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points. The ratings are based on a 20-10-16-14-12-10-8-6-5-4 3-2-1 points basis:

1. North Dakota St. (7)	5-0	231
2. Eastern Michigan (1)	4-0	209
3. Delaware (4)	4-0	207
4. McNeese St. (1)	5-0	143
5. Akron (4)	4-0	142
6. Arkansas St. (2)	2-1	115
7. Grambling (4)	4-1	64
8. Tampa (3)	3-1	63
9. Tennessee St. (3)	3-1	61
10. Southern Illinois (3)	3-1	61
11. Western Kentucky (3)	3-1	61

Also receiving first-place votes: Montana (1).
Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Abilene Christian, Alfred, Arkansas Tech, Ashland, Boise State, Bridgeport, Catawba, Carson-Newman, Central Oklahoma, Claremont-Mudd, Concordia, Drake, Eastern Kentucky, Edinboro, Elon, Fairmont State, Hampden-Sydney, Howard Payne, Ithaca, Jackson-

ville State, Louisiana Tech, Michigan Tech, Middle Tennessee, Middlebury, Morehead State, Newberry, Northeast Louisiana, Northwest Louisiana, Presbyterian, Ripon, Rochester, St. Olaf, South Dakota, Southwest Texas State, Tennessee Tech, Texas A&M, Trinity (Tex.), Weber State, West Chester, West Liberty, Western Illinois, Westminster (Pa.), Wilkes.

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Brazilian Kicker Brings Added Zest To Dragons

By RANDY SCALISE
Ricardo Alvarenga - sound familiar? Well, it should! He has been kicking his way into the hearts of the Warren football fans, and into the nightmares of opposing coaches ever since he first stepped onto the football field Sept. 11, for the Dragons' first game of the year against Bradford.

It was the first football game he had ever actually seen live, and he kicked off to start the game. "It didn't mean much though," Ricardo said, "we lost

anyway." But the following week it did mean a lot. Alvarenga kicked three of four extra point attempts when the Dragons pounded Corry 33-8.

His greatest individual thrill came in Warren's exciting whitewash of Greenville, when he not only kicked three extra points in three tries but slammed home a 30-yard field goal to climax the 24-6 win.

Ricardo didn't have a chance to attempt any kicks against the Oil City Oilers, as the Sheamen

were shocked 24-0. But in last weekend's game, Alvarenga helped Warren over come Titusville head coach Buck Crabb's mastery of the Dragons when he drilled four consecutive extra points in the 28-20 thriller. He did miss a second quarter field goal attempt of 41 yards; the ball fell dead center of the crossbar but about four yards shy. "That was the longest one I have ever tried," Alvarenga said, "I got a little too much under it."

Alvarenga is a native of Belo Horizonte, Brazil. He learned how to kick while playing soccer. A member of a sub-division of a pro team, he originally started playing at the age of nine. However, Alvarenga gives credit to coach Toby Shea for his "football" kicking ability. "When I moved to Warren last January, Mr. Shea asked me if I had played soccer in Brazil. Since I had, he had me kick a soccer ball around a little," he said. "Then this spring he took me out to the football field and let me kick a football to see if I could do it. I decided to go out for football this fall and give it a good try; I'm happy I did!" So, undoubtedly, is coach Shea.

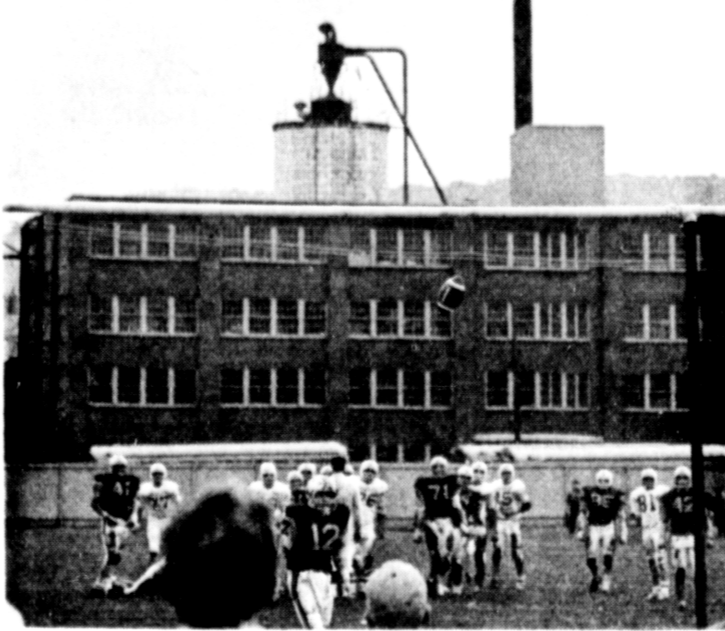
Ricardo has experience at no other position than kicker. When asked what he would do if there was a bad snap from center on one of his kicks, he quickly said that he would let reserve quarterback Jeff Mead, who holds the ball for him on his kicks, take care of that.

The popular Dragon who has scored 13 points thus far, also has the uncanny ability to kick with either foot. "I can't kick as far or as consistently left footed as I can right footed," he admitted.

Ricardo has no thoughts of going on to a college here in the U.S. to prolong his kicking career, and seek a chance in professional football. He will return to Brazil after Christmas and college in that country, but is undecided on what he will study at this time.

Alvarenga is the son of Ignacio and Iwa B. Alvarenga. They, along with his sister Milene B. and brothers Luiz Carlos and Fabio B., all live in Brazil. In Warren, Ricardo lives with the Charles Housel family at 420 Buchanan street.

The exciting Brazilian will play his last home football game Saturday. If you haven't seen the Dragons in action this year, plan to attend the game, and look for number 50. He could make a difference against the potent Grove City team.



FIELD GOAL TRY

This 41-yard field goal attempt by Ricardo Alvarenga fell just short last Saturday, but the Brazilian native has proven his worth for Warren High's Dragons this season with ten extra point kicks and one three-point field goal in five games. (Photo by Bonavita)

Maple Leafs Owner Dies

TORONTO (AP) — C. Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, died today in Wellesley Hospital. He was 50.

Smythe was admitted to the hospital a week ago with a bleeding ulcer and underwent emergency surgery Monday night. The cause of death was not immediately announced.

Smythe's hockey career spanned some 40 years and his

death came less than two months after he and his business partner Harold Ballard took control of Maple Leaf Gardens, the Toronto arena built by his father, Conn Smythe, in the 1930s.

Smythe's father appointed him head of the hockey committee in 1957 and the Leafs went on to win four Stanley Cup championships—hockey's World Series—over the next 10 years.

Bankers' Title Win Ends, Long Rec League Season

Barely beating the autumnal snows, Pennsylvania Bank and Trust and Try-M Finance finally brought the extended Rec League season to a close last night with their third and final game of the Shaughnessey Playoffs.

Though the month-long delay between the start of the playoffs and their conclusion raised some doubt as to whether there

would ever be a champion, the veteran Bankers spurred on a six-run outburst in the fifth inning to take their customary title for the third straight year, 11-7, at Betts Memorial Field.

A one-out solo home run by Tony Ross started the big inning for the Bankers, who had scored twice in the second and third after Roy Swanson's Try-M homer in the first inning. The

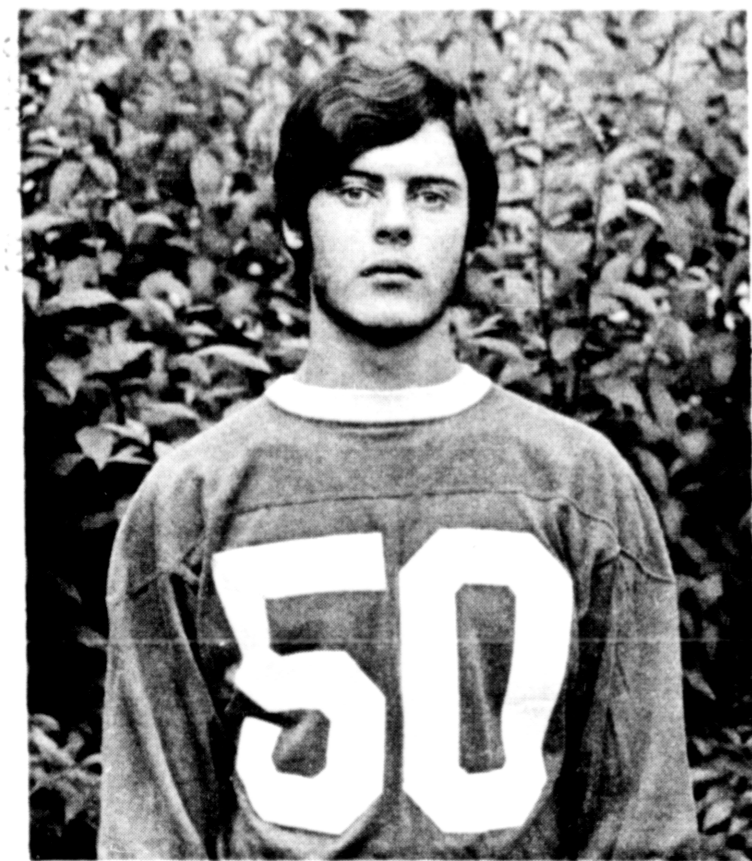
Ross blast broke open a 4-4 tie caused by three Try-M tallies in the fourth. Chuck McDermott delivered another four-bagger with a man on, Skip Armstrong singled Bob Hoden home, and Gail Platt contributed another two-run single.

Bob Barney tripled and scored on Bill Dudinack's double in the second Banker inning, while Ross and Sludge tapped RBI singles in the third.

Try-M got even in the fourth when Jan Garrett golfed a two-run homer and Pat Hultquist and Woodie Wood singled to score Bob Lord, aboard via a walk. Bill Grove's leadoff triple and two-out singles by Garrett and Lord produced two more Try-M runs in the sixth.

Ross' double and Hoden's single ended the Bank's scoring with one run in the sixth, while Try-M got a final tally in that frame also.

Bankers 11, Try-M 7
BANKERS: Tony Ross 3-3; S. Sludge 4-1; C. McDermott 4-1; B. Hoden 4-1; D. Baldensperger 3-0; S. Armstrong 2-2; R. Barney 1-2; B. Dudinack 2-0; G. Platt 3-0; L. Bearfield 2-0; Totals 29-11.
TRY-M: B. Grove 4-1; R. Caldwell 4-1; O. R. Swanson 3-2; J. Garrett 4-2; A. Hills 2-0; B. Lord 2-1; P. Hultquist 3-0; W. Wood 3-0; E. Fehman 3-0; H. Smith 3-0; Totals 31-7.
Bankers Try M 022 061 K 11 100 321 0-7



Ricardo Alvarenga

Grimsley Predicts Upset Of Sooners

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Emotional drains stemming from their knockout Wishbone-T slugfest of a week ago should turn Oklahoma and Texas into upset victims themselves Saturday.

Alabama figures to win the traditional blood-letting against Tennessee at Birmingham and look to Southern California to put it all together against Stanford.

Last week's score 48-12, including Oklahoma over Texas, for 800. Season: 272-79, 775.

More picks: Colorado 30, Oklahoma 26. The Buffaloes have shown they can win the big one, but must stop Jack Mildren.

Arkansas 25, Texas 17. The Razorbacks catch the Longhorns physically and mentally down.

Air Force 25, Army 17. This is an improved Army team and ready, but lacks the muscle to stop the b-boys—Bream, Brenna, Brassa.

Alabama 15, Tennessee 10: the Tide's revamped offense has the edge.

Southern California 25, Stanford 20. The Trojans have been below standard, but they must remember last year's 24-12 humbling.

Nebraska 38, Kansas 13: There appears no stopping the runaway freight until the Nov. 25 collision with Oklahoma.

Washington 35, Oregon 20. Cornell 20, Harvar 18.

Syracuse 27, Penn State 20. Auburn 27, Georgia Tech 13.

Notre Dame 33, North Carolina 20.

California 20, Washington State 7.

The others: Friday, Houston 23, Villanova 13; Miami (Fla.) 28, Navy 19.

Saturday, East—Dartmouth 21, Brown 0; Yale 17, Columbia 14; Colgate 23, Princeton 19.

West—Virginia 33, East Carolina 14; Delaware 25, Rutgers 15; Holy Cross 19, Boston U. 14; Penn 18, Lafayette 10; Temple 20, Xavier 13.

Midwest—Ohio State 35, Indiana 14; Minnesota 20, Iowa 10; Michigan 44, Illinois 13; Missouri 24, Oklahoma State 20; Northwestern 19, Purdue 15; Michigan State 24, Wisconsin 14; Cincinnati 28, Wichita State 7; Kansas State 22, Iowa

State 13; Bowling Green 27, Kent State 13; Miami, Ohio 20, Ohio U. 15; Toledo 21, Western Michigan 13.
South—Georgia 28, Vanderbilt 7; Louisiana State 21, Kentucky 6; Duke 13, North Carolina State 10; Florida 24, Florida State 18; Clemson 16, Virginia 7; William & Mary 24, Virginia Tech 20; South Carolina 18, Maryland 10; Citadel 21, Presbyterian 7; Furman 22, Davidson 14; Dayton 17, Marshall 10; Mississippi 35, Southern Mississippi 14; Richmond 27, VMI 19; Tulane 20, Pitt 14; Tulsa 24, Wake Forest 14; Southwestern Louisiana 14; Texas-Arlington 12; Mississippi State 21; Lamar 0.
Southwest—Rice 17, SMU 10; Texas Christian 7; Texas A&M 14; Texas Tech 13; Boston College 7; Louisville 18; North Texas State 14; Northern Illinois 23; West Texas State 16.
Far West—UCLA 20, Arizona 7; Wyoming 18; Brigham Young 14; Utah 19; Colorado State 7; New Mexico State 28; Texas El Paso 21; Arizona State 27; Oregon State 18; Idaho 14; Pacific 9; New Mexico 22; San Jose State 17; San Diego State 30; UC Santa Barbara 10; Utah State 25; Memphis State 14.



Presents...

Football Forecasts

by JOE HARRIS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

Houston, 31 Villanova, 14 Miami (Fla.), 35 Navy, 14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

Air Force Academy, 14 Army, 13 Mississippi, 14
Alabama, 21 Tennessee, 7 Missouri, 14 Oklahoma State, 13
Arizona State, 24 Oregon State, 21 Texas Tech, 28 South Carolina State, 13
Auburn, 10 Georgia Tech, 7 Nebraska, 42 Kansas, 7
Bowling Green, 21 Kent State, 14 New Mexico State, 14 San Jose State, 14
Bucknell, 28 Washington & Lee, 7 Notre Dame, 35 North Carolina, 7
California, 24 Washington State, 14 Ohio State, 28 Indiana, 7
Cincinnati, 21 Citadel (The), 21 Oklahoma, 17 Colorado, 14
Clemson, 17 Presbyterian, 14 Pacific (Calif.), 24 Idaho, 14
Cornell, 21 Harvard, 20 Pennsylvania, 17 Lafayette, 14
Dartmouth, 17 Brown, 7 Pittsburgh, 17 Maryland, 14
Florida State, 21 Marshall, 6 Princeton, 24 Colgate, 21
Delaware, 28 Rutgers, 14 Purdue, 17 Northwestern, 14
Delaware Valley, 28 Grove City, 14 Rice, 14 So. Methodist, 13
Duke, 20 North Carolina State, 24 Richmond, 14 Tulane, 14
Florida State, 21 South Carolina, 24 Texas Tech, 17 Texas Tech, 14
Franklin & Marshall, 20 Dickinson, 14 So. California, 17 Stanford, 14
Furman, 28 Davidson, 14 Temple, 28 Xavier (Ohio), 6
Georgia, 24 Vanderbilt, 7 Texas Christian, 14 Texas A & M, 13
Hofstra, 21 Wayne State (Detroit), 14 Texas Tech, 17 Boston College, 14
Holy Cross, 21 Boston U., 14 Texas, 14 Arkansas, 7
Indiana (Pa.), 21 Northwood (Mich.), 7 Toledo, 24 Western Michigan, 14
Juniata, 14 Lycoming, 7 U.S.C.G. Academy, 28 Tufts, 6
Kansas State, 17 Iowa State, 14 U.C.L.A., 17 Arizona, 14
Lebanon Valley, 14 Swarthmore, 7 U. Texas (El Paso), 14 New Mexico St., 13
Lehigh, 21 Drexel, 7 U.S. Cal., 17 Susquehanna, 14
Lock Haven St., 21 Shippensburg St., 14 Utah State, 17 Memphis State U., 14
Louisiana State, 28 Kentucky, 7 Virginia Tech, 17 William & Mary, 14
Louisville, 24 North Texas State, 7 Wake Forest, 17 Tulsa, 14
Miami (Ohio), 17 Wisconsin, 14 Washington, 21 East Carolina, 7
Michigan, 42 Illinois, 10 West Virginia, 35 Brigham Young, 14
Minnesota, 14 Iowa, 13 Wyoming, 21 Columbia, 20
Mississippi State, 28 Lamar Tech, 6 Yale, 21

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971

Atlanta, 17 Los Angeles, 16 Minnesota, 20 Green Bay, 10
Baltimore, 20 New York Giants, 17 New York Jets, 17 Buffalo, 13
Cleveland, 23 Cincinnati, 17 Oakland, 34 Philadelphia, 17
Dallas, 27 New Orleans, 10 St. Louis, 24 Washington, 20
Detroit, 24 Houston, 13 San Diego, 20 Denver, 17
New England Patriots, 16 San Francisco, 24 Chicago, 16

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971

Kansas City, 22 Pittsburgh, 13

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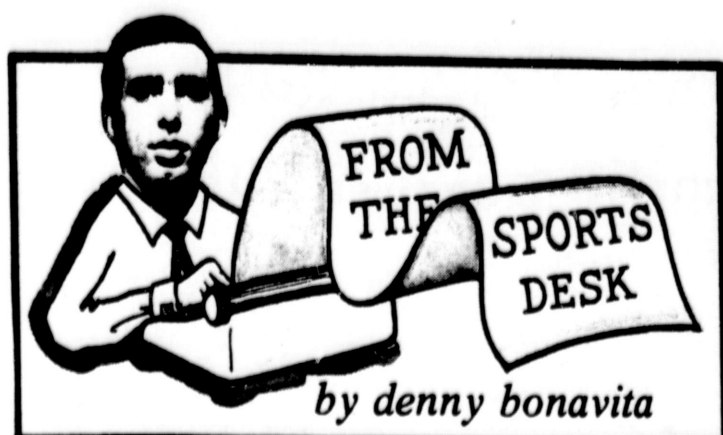
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—Chicago —San Francisco
—San Diego —Denver
—Baltimore —NY Giants

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BYE-BYE

"Write a farewell column, dummy," said Myself. "Why?" I said to Myself. "I'm not leaving anybody. Sure, sports is David Pirillo's worry now that I'm working cityside, but I'll still do page layout once a week on his night off. I'll still lend a hand with a game or a story when needed, and I'll still be in the same office, working with the same people. Why should I write a farewell column?"

"Because it's expected, dummy," said Myself, Myself, it should be explained, is a notorious egotist who insists that I work here by choice and not by necessity. He thinks too much of dear old Arthur Daley at the New York Times office to suggest I apply for his column-writing job, knowing beforehand that I would send poor Art back to typing boxscores with just a flash of my press clippings.

"Who expects it?" I retorted. I, it should be explained, am a notorious realist who, after much soul-searching and mental agonizing, has come to accept the shattering fact that people often read my stories to find out what happened at a game or a meeting — not just for the ineffable pleasure of jilting along with my scintillating sentence structure and pungent perorations.

Anyhow, after a long discussion that lasted the timespan of a Sam McDowell fastball in flight — Myself won.

So — farewell. G'bye. Thanks for reading, and so long.

AND IN CONCLUSION...

Oh — you want me to say a few words in conclusion? Well, OK, if you insist.

WHAT ABOUT WARREN?

But I'm not going to talk solely about Warren County's sports spectrum, its advantages and deficiencies; I've spent three years writing columns about that, and I think my views are fairly well-known. I said two years ago in a column that I found Warren to be a mediocre sports town when I came back, and I'll stick with that assessment. It's just not a hotbed — period. And I honestly don't know if being a hotbed is all that good anyhow.

We divide our scholastic efforts about evenly between winning titles and building character, with the result that we've won precious few titles and produced quite a few characters in the past decade. We have an embryonic adult program that features a few very good softball teams and quite a few very earnest softball teams, a bunch of vociferous but affable bowlers, and some old-timers are young kids who cavort around the YMCA with a basketball during the winter months.

Individually, many of our residents are avid sports fans; collectively, our residents give the impression that they would just as soon hunt and fish in solitude as work together to improve the sports-recreation scene through assisting at Little League programs, playing inter-club golf, forming an area-wide Recreation Commission (are you listening, Warren Borough Council and Warren County Commissioners?), building a coherent sports complex a la Oil City's instead of having a 90-day wonder swimming pool in one location at \$400,000 cost, busing our own Class A high school football team to its own field rather than having one at the school, etc.

It this good or bad? Hell, I don't know; I just know that this is the way it is around here.

WHAT ABOUT SPORTS?

Gee, that sounds pessimistic. Maybe we should just chuck the whole idea of sports and save some money. What do you think?

I think not.

And I think not because I firmly believe that sports — the playing of sports, the watching of sports, the talking about sports — is one of the most positive things about our country in these times. But I don't think so just for the reasons often cited on the banquet circuit.

Does sports build character? I doubt it. Does sports insure success in later life? I doubt it. Does sports improve physical fitness? To a degree, but not nearly to the degree that is credited to it.

Well, then, what does sports do?

It teaches life's lessons.

And it teaches those lessons, to participant or spectator, in its own artificial world, where failure means a loss, not a death as it often does in real life; where success means a glory much purer than is often found in real life; where effort is rewarded just often enough to make it worthwhile, though ability remains the essential criterion of achievement; and where the friends one makes — the two or three people one really gets to know — retain a special closeness even though the exigencies of life often force long separations.

Sports is rife with cliches about desire conquering all, mental attitude being paramount, and success coming to those who want it badly enough. These cliches contain more truth than most doubters will admit — but they contain less truth than most cliché-spouters, among whom the coaches are usually the worst offenders, will admit.

And that's too bad.

It's ridiculous to think that a 22-year-old asthmatic 117-pound nearsighted accountant can seriously displace Mike McCoy on the Green Bay Packers' defensive line just because he wants to so badly. But it's not at all ridiculous to think that a 22-year-old 200-pound asthmatic nearsighted accountant, who happens to have played for Beaver Falls High School and Ohio State, could dislodge McCoy if he wants to badly enough.

The point is that, all things being relatively equal, desire, hard work, and dedication will often pay off for the apparent underdog. The 200-pounder in our latter example could, with work, add 30 pounds of solid weight; though that doesn't equal McCoy's awesome bulk, it does put him in the same league. If he also has speed, experience, and luck, he just could make it.

But if he doesn't have the basic physical attributes, he can forget it. He might make himself into a sandlot cornerback or a wide receiver — but not a defensive lineman in pro football.

And that's one lesson sports often teaches that is so valuable in later life — the lesson of assessment of one's available talent, application of that talent to a reasonable goal, and the attainment of that goal. The other side of the coin — the rejection of the unattainable goal — is there to be learned, also, but unfortunately it's not always apparent. Maybe that's because it's anathema to admit that some things are impossible when one is a coach or a player; that's sad, because that attitude breeds the 40-year-old pseudo-kids who harass their sons, retell boring stories, and waste much of their lives straining after a vicarious self-fulfillment that they should have recognized would not be theirs at age 19, due to either physical or mental limitations.

Sports teaches the essential tactic of adjustment. Sure, desire and single-minded pursuit of a goal are nice concepts; but if you're a free-swinging hitter who strikes out ten times in a row on an outside curve ball, you better adjust by choking up and cutting down on that swing at time-at-bat number eleven—otherwise your coach will see to it that you never try time-at-bat number 12.

Sports teaches the essential knowledge of self that is vital to self-respect — which is in the final analysis, the ultimate measure of success in life. To know what one can and cannot do, to utilize one's talents to the best possible ends in the circumstances of one's life, and to do it without unnecessarily hurting others — isn't that what life is all about? If you are religious, you can embellish the above description; whether you are religious or non-religious, you cannot, in my opinion, refute it.

And sports gives one friends. True, friends can be made in other endeavors; but it is also my opinion that people who have shared "the agony of defeat and the ecstasy of success" in the framework of a sporting endeavor form a special bond with one another I can't describe that bond; I can only report my belief in its existence, and my opinion of its high value.

TH-TH THAT'S ALL, FOLKS

OK, now I've said it. I read the words above over, and I don't



SLED DRAG RACING FEATURE

Brian Stout's dog sled team will be one of nine competing Sunday, October 17 at Marienville during the Marienville Area Civic Assn.'s first snowmobile drag racing event of the season.

Nine sled teams will compete and MACA promises the largest dealer display ever shown in Western Pennsylvania. Stout is the district ranger at Marienville. (Photo by Clever)

Browns Lead AFC Offense, 49ers Hold To NFC Top Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Browns moved to the top of the American Conference offense list while the three other clubs held their leads, according to the National Football League team statistics released Wednesday.

The Browns, who took sole control of the AFC's Central Division lead with their 27-17 victory over Pittsburgh last Sunday, piled up enough yardage to take the AFC total offense lead with 1328 yards, 25 ahead of runner-up Cincinnati. The San Diego Chargers, last week's

leader, tumbled to sixth place.

The Browns also lead in AFC passing with 815 yards while the Oakland Raiders top the rushers with 741.

In the NFC, San Francisco remained the overall leader with 1473 yards despite a 20-13 loss to Los Angeles, which leads the conference in rushing with 792 yards. Atlanta is best in the air with 866 yards.

On defense, Baltimore is still stingiest in the AFC, having allowed 585 yards, 360 less than runner-up Kansas City. The Colts are also tops against the pass, permitting only 331 aerial yards, while the Chiefs have protected best against the rush by yielding only 244.

The NFC defensive lead remains with Minnesota, which has given up 772 yards to No. 2 Washington's 870. The Vikings have also allowed only 430 yards passing to lead that department while the Redskins have held the opposition ground game to 313 to lead in that category.

National Conference Team Offense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
San Francisco	1473	682	791
Dallas	1408	614	794
Detroit	1372	725	647
Atlanta	1258	392	866
Green Bay	1232	720	512
Los Angeles	1202	792	410
Washington	1176	589	587
St. Louis	1163	515	648
N.Y. Giants	1107	318	789
New Orleans	1065	471	594
Minnesota	1026	455	571
Chicago	995	390	605
Philadelphia	918	210	708

Team Defense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Minnesota	772	342	430
Washington	870	313	557
San Francisco	911	499	492
Los Angeles	1098	460	638
Detroit	1126	361	765
Dallas	1183	365	818
Chicago	1267	645	622
Atlanta	1270	732	538
New Orleans	1270	620	650
Green Bay	1293	451	842
N.Y. Giants	1481	601	880
Philadelphia	1606	723	883

NBA Braves Axe Schayes

BUFFALO (AP) — Dolph Schayes has been fired from his post as head coach of the Buffalo Braves, Paul Snyder, the owner of the National Basketball Association club, announced Wednesday.

Schayes' successor will be John McCarthy, a former Boston Celtics player who has served as a Braves scout.

Snyder's announcement followed the Braves' crushing 123-90 defeat in a season opener with Seattle Tuesday night.

Snyder had commented after the game: "It's hard to take defeat any time, and one like this makes it even harder. We looked pretty bad."

"I'll tell you this, we'll never look this bad again. Not ever. And you can count on that."

For Schayes, the dismissal meant the end of an 83-game career with the Braves that showed 22 victories against 61 losses.

McCarthy, a native of Buffalo, played six years in the NBA, first with the Royals of Rochester and then with the St. Louis Hawks.

A knee injury in the 1961-62 season ended his stint with the Hawks, and he signed with the Pittsburgh Renaissance in the fledgling American Basketball Association.

American Conference Team Offense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Cleveland	1228	513	815
Cincinnati	1203	568	725
Oakland	1276	741	535
Baltimore	1256	740	516
Miami	1224	638	586
San Diego	1188	398	790
Pittsburgh	1144	538	606
Denver	1129	346	783
Kansas City	1064	509	555
New England	995	575	420
Houston	896	214	682
Buffalo	781	257	524
N.Y. Jets	699	408	291

Team Defense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Baltimore	585	254	331
Kansas City	955	244	711
Denver	970	581	389
Cleveland	971	450	521
Miami	1079	583	496
Oakland	1140	462	678
New England	1151	618	533
Pittsburgh	1171	373	798
Houston	1177	484	691
Cincinnati	1233	506	727
San Diego	1276	674	602
N.Y. Jets	1293	741	552
Buffalo	1474	793	681

Beaty Entertains Titusville Today

Beaty Junior High will play its last Section II home game of the season today at 3:30 p.m. on Beaty Field. Titusville will provide the opposition for the once-beaten Blue and Gold. There is no admission charge and the game is open to the public.

Bonavita

think I've said it very well. But it's my opinion about something I've wanted to say in this space for a long time, and at least I had a go at it.

For myself, the last three years have been ones of making friends. Some of them were high school youngsters, awkward sophomores who developed into fluid seniors and self-confident adults. Some of them were coaches, who patiently put up with late-night phone calls, unflattering articles, and displays of gross ignorance of their specialties on my part. Some of them were fans, who insured that I never lacked for someone with whom to talk or something to talk about no matter where I went.

But all of them — all of you — are people, and I learned a lot about people from my job, and a lot about myself from people.

Thanks.
Good luck Dave.
G'bye again.

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SEASON REVIEW

Injuries Slowed Dragon Cross-Country Squad

By TOM SCHULTZ

After racing to wins in its first two meets of the season, the Warren High School cross country team was hit by injuries to key personnel and dropped the next five, including the year's final dual meet Tuesday to Cranberry, 17-42. All eyes now, with everyone healthy again, are on the Section II and District 10 meets.

Coach Bob Shaffer's harriers opened with a narrow 27-31 victory over Franklin, then came back to run all over Rocky Grove, 15-50, sweeping the first five places.

Then the bottom dropped out, and the Dragons were tagged with consecutive losses by Titusville, Meadville, Oil City, Corry and Cranberry.

After the Rocky Grove romp, the injury bug bit seniors Mark Grettenberger and Tim Gay and Shaffer had to start looking for runners to fill the gaps. Out of the pack emerged seven who filled the positions admirably.

Juniors Bob Selan, Tom Huber and Wayne Babcock, plagued with shin splints, and Jim Nelson, Dale Dickerson, and Wayne McNeal, seniors, have done a lot of running for Shaffer during the past two months. McNeal, out for the

first time, placed fifth among Warren runners in Tuesday's Cranberry meet with a time of 13:54, showing considerable improvement over his previous best showing of 14:42. It was also McNeal's first scoring outburst of the season.

A most welcome surprise has been the running of freshman Tim Huber, a ninth place finisher against Cranberry and the third Dragon to cross the line, with a 13:52 clocking. Huber, according to Shaffer, has been a consistent top five finisher all season.

The key to success for the Dragons in the section meet at Titusville next Tuesday, however, is the return to form of Gay and Grettenberger, which now seems to be a certainty.

Only six runners can make the trip to Titusville, and who they will be won't be announced until intra-squad run-offs are held later this week. Shaffer's dilemma is this: he has had runners performing well throughout the season who deserve a chance to go to Titusville, but now his number one and two men are ready to go again. Run-offs are the only answer.

If Huber will be one of the six depends on the state rules regarding freshman eligibility, which Shaffer will be checking into.

The Dragons will run in the district meet Oct. 30, following the sections, as all state teams are eligible to take part.

The state meet will be held the following weekend at Penn State University with the top ten runners and two teams from each district running.

Shaffer calls cross country a lonely sport, one which many people, including some students in high school, don't realize is going on. The rewards are few and far between and desire plays almost as big a role as ability in producing a good runner.

Ten to 12 miles, with emphasis on either speed or the course, would constitute a typical work-out for the Dragon harriers. All that for a weekly meet, which takes no more than 15 minutes to complete. Shaffer was absolutely right when he said these guys have desire.

JVCC Pro-Am Set Sunday

A shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. will begin the annual Pro-Am Golf Tournament Sunday at Jackson Valley Country Club. 20 professionals and 60 amateurs are already signed up for the sellout event, according to publicity chairman Paul Yagge. The tournament will follow a best two balls of four format, and a dinner will be held at the club following the event. Pairings will be announced Friday.

Tabby Mini-Bowl Set On Tuesday

Russell Raiders will clash with the Sugar Grove Saints tonight at 5:30 to determine the winner of the American League Championship. The winner will play the Pleasant Panthers in the Mini Bowl, which is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday.

Both have a record of seven and 0.

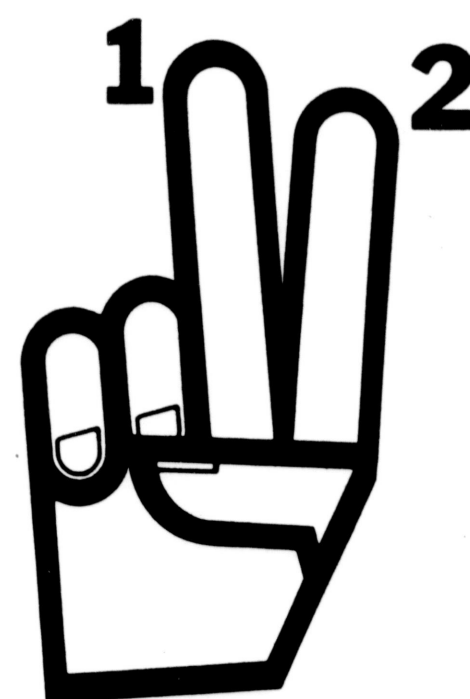
The loser of the Russell-Sugar Grove game will play the McClintock Owls in the Runner Up Bowl.

Russell stayed on top with a 12-7 squeaker over Market Street Wednesday. The Market Street Bulls scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, and were stopped thereafter. Russell scored in the closing minutes of the first half and again in the opening minutes of the second half.

The Raiders' defense stopped Market with a clutch goal line stand in the last two minutes of play.

In other Tabby action the North Warren Mustangs closed out their schedule by pounding Jefferson 27-7.

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Realistic Price Expectations

By Sylvia Porter

Phase II's price controls will unquestionably help moderate the 3.6 per cent rise in gas and electricity just from December 1970 through this August. But will they moderate the 3 per cent rate of rise in the cost of eating out in that equally short span? Not likely.

The strong controls which will follow this freeze next month will surely contribute toward a slowdown in the 3.1 per cent December-August rise in the cost of household furnishings and operation. But will they curb the 13.9 per cent rate of rise in the prices of fruits and vegetables in the same period? Maybe — and that's a very fuzzy maybe.

These are the first price controls the U.S. has ever imposed at a time when a war is winding down. They will be stiff and yet sufficiently limited to have a fighting chance of success. But as you weigh their impact on your own financial life, do not lull yourself into unrealistic expectations of spectacular reductions in the pace of inflation and the softening of your pocketbook pinch.

For be warned: up to 10 per cent of our total living costs, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, weren't even included in the rigid freeze of August-November — and it would be logical to anticipate that the exempt percentage will be at least as large in Phase II.

Exempt among foods, for instance, have been and are fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs. Not touched by any controls are state and local sales taxes and property taxes. Also not controlled as of now are mortgage interest rates.

Exceedingly difficult even to measure, much less to control, will be restaurant prices for exotic items on the menu which have names — and minor ingredients — which can quite easily be changed to justify a higher tab. In this same gray area are and will be hundreds or possibly thousands of new and not-so-new products with special distinctions which will make them prime candidates for higher prices.

And at the same time, the uptilt of prices across-the-board in this country will remain in uptilt.

This upward trend of prices is the fundamental economic trend of the entire world in this latter half of the 20th century. It has, in fact, been the fundamental trend throughout 6,000 years of recorded history.

It is realistic to anticipate progress toward a more tolerable rate of price rise — and anything in the 2 per cent to 3 per cent range, let me remind you again, would be close to price "stability" in our dynamic nation. At 2 per cent, it would take a full generation for prices to double.

But consider it a magnificent achievement if these controls help us get our rate of inflation merely back toward a 4 per cent range or a bit lower in 1972. Consider it a particularly magnificent feat if the economic expansion simultaneously accelerates, as it should in response to the new stimulants.

To put that word "magnificent" in perspective, look at some of the price increases you've been living with.

Item	Rise Aug. '70-Aug. '71 (per cent)
Veal cutlets	10.7
Fresh or frozen fish	12.8
Oranges	13.2
Carrots	44.9
Tomatoes	18.6
Dried beans	21.3
Repainting living-dining rms.	12.0
Reshingling roofs	14.2
Replacing sinks	10.4
Auto insurance rates	11.6
Taxicab fares	11.9
Railroad fares, coach	10.6
Airplane fares, chiefly coach	10.8
Bus fares, intercity	13.0
Daily hospital service chrgs.	11.8
Semi-private hospital rm.	12.2
Private hospital rm.	11.3
Postal charges	25.3
Fresh fruits as a whole	10.2

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) Wednesday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices

(Inds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF Ind 2.40	18 5/8	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Admiral	30 1/8	29 1/4	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Airco Inc.	31 1/2	30 3/4	30 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa Inc.	141 1/4	140 1/4	140 1/4	+ 1/4
Alleg. Co. 10g	23 1/2	22 3/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Allegheny Ind.	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	+ 1/4
Allegheny Pw.	102 1/2	101 3/4	101 3/4	+ 1/4
Allegheny St.	35 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Allics 20g	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa 1.80	33 1/2	32 3/4	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Am. Int'l. 40g	467 3/4	466 1/4	466 1/4	+ 1/4
Am. Int'l. 25	156 7/8	155 1/2	155 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Motors	104 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	+ 1/4
Am. Stand. 40	147 1/2	146 1/4	146 1/4	+ 1/4
Am. T. & T. 2.60	102 1/2	101 3/4	101 3/4	+ 1/4
Armco Corp.	163 1/4	162 1/4	162 1/4	+ 1/4
Armco St. 80	490 1/4	489 1/4	489 1/4	+ 1/4
At. Richfield 2	204 1/2	203 1/4	203 1/4	+ 1/4
Avco Corp.	86 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	+ 1/4
Bell How. 60	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Benet	252 1/2	251 1/4	251 1/4	+ 1/4
Beth. St. 11.20	266 1/2	265 1/4	265 1/4	+ 1/4
Boeing Co. 40	204 1/2	203 1/4	203 1/4	+ 1/4
Borg-Warner 1	147 1/2	146 1/4	146 1/4	+ 1/4
Budd Co.	26 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Burgess 40	93 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/4	+ 1/4
Cerro Co. 80	61 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler 40	115 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	+ 1/4
CIT Finl. 2	45 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4	+ 1/4
Cities Svcs 2.20	121 1/2	120 1/4	120 1/4	+ 1/4
Comsat 50	683 1/2	682 1/4	682 1/4	+ 1/4
Consolidated 1	150 1/2	149 1/4	149 1/4	+ 1/4
Corning 5.00	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Curtis-Wright 1	123 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/4	+ 1/4
Dow Chem. 1.80	99 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont 1.40	316 1/2	315 1/4	315 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont 1.75g	59 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont 1.16g	105 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
EasKodak 1a	319 1/2	318 1/4	318 1/4	+ 1/4
Fair Ind. 15g	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Fairch. Cam.	338 1/2	337 1/4	337 1/4	+ 1/4
FMC Co. 85	74 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/4	+ 1/4
Ford Fair. 90	25 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	+ 1/4
Ford M. 2.60	316 1/2	315 1/4	315 1/4	+ 1/4
Fruite 1.70	59 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Dyn. 40	32 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Elec. 1.40	323 1/2	322 1/4	322 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors 1	52 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors 2.50g	40 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4	+ 1/4
G. Pub. Util. 1.60	164 1/2	163 1/4	163 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Tel. 1.52	273 1/2	272 1/4	272 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Tel. 1.70	74 1/2	73 1/4	73 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Tel. 1.30g	63 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4	+ 1/4
Glaxo 1.13g	41 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 1/4
Glaxo 1.11g	258 1/2	257 1/4	257 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodrich 1	131 1/2	130 1/4	130 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodyear 85	97 1/2	96 1/4	96 1/4	+ 1/4
Grant W. 1.50	101 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	+ 1/4
Greyhound 1	457 1/2	456 1/4	456 1/4	+ 1/4
Grumman 1.20	116 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil 1.50	682 1/2	681 1/4	681 1/4	+ 1/4
Gulf Wn. 60	113 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	+ 1/4
GitWindm. 40	80 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/4	+ 1/4
Harris Int. 1	57 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4	+ 1/4
Hollym. 25	311 1/2	310 1/4	310 1/4	+ 1/4
Ingr. Rand. 2	69 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4	+ 1/4
IBM 5.20	403 1/2	402 1/4	402 1/4	+ 1/4
Int. Harv. 1.40	107 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/4	+ 1/4
Int. Harv. 1.50	301 1/2	300 1/4	300 1/4	+ 1/4
Int. T. & T. 1.15	1606 1/2	1605 1/4	1605 1/4	+ 1/4
John. Manl. 1.20	135 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/4	+ 1/4
Koppers 1.40	51 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	+ 1/4
Kraftco 1.70	120 1/2	119 1/4	119 1/4	+ 1/4
Kresge 5.50	119 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/4	+ 1/4
Kroger 1.30	97 1/2	96 1/4	96 1/4	+ 1/4
Leh. P. 1.30g	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Leh. Val. Ind. 21	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Libb. O. 1.20	59 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4	+ 1/4
Litton Ind. 50g	84 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/4	+ 1/4
Lockheed Air.	351 1/2	350 1/4	350 1/4	+ 1/4
LoneStar 1.36	44 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4	+ 1/4
Lykes Vngst 1	64 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/4	+ 1/4
Martins 1.60	149 1/2	148 1/4	148 1/4	+ 1/4
Marcor 80	287 1/2	286 1/4	286 1/4	+ 1/4
Maytag 1.10g	42 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	+ 1/4
Merck 2.20	111 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/4	+ 1/4
MGM 1	55 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4	+ 1/4
Minn. M. 1.85	79 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/4	+ 1/4
Mobil Oil 1.60	206 1/2	205 1/4	205 1/4	+ 1/4
Monsant 1.80	200 1/2	199 1/4	199 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat. Can. 45	23 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat. Cash. R. 72	355 1/2	354 1/4	354 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat. Distill. 90	185 1/2	184 1/4	184 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat. Fuel 1.68	18 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat. Genl. 20	39 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Nat. Steel 2.50	45 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4	+ 1/4
Niag. M. P. 1.10	109 1/2	108 1/4	108 1/4	+ 1/4
NoAm R. 1.40	40 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4	+ 1/4
Nwt. Air. 45	367 1/2	366 1/4	366 1/4	+ 1/4
Ohio Edis. 1.54	361 1/2	360 1/4	360 1/4	+ 1/4
Owen Cng. 75	16 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Owen Ill. 1.35	277 1/2	276 1/4	276 1/4	+ 1/4
Pac. L. 1.60	162 1/2	161 1/4	161 1/4	+ 1/4
Pac. W. 1.64	95 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/4	+ 1/4

Penney JC.1 70 68 1/2 68 1/2 + 1/2

PhenU 1.1	80	291 1/2	291 1/2	291 1/2	+ 1/2
PhenU 1.1	80	291 1/2	291 1/2	291 1/2	+ 1/2
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PhenU 1.1	80	291 1/2	291 1/2	291 1/2	+ 1/2
PhenU 1.1	80	291 1/2	291 1/2	291 1/2	+ 1/2
PhenU 1.1	80	291 1/2	291 1/2	291 1/2	+ 1/2

Real Estate Transfers

Arthur B. Snyder & wife to Frank A. Strangler & wife, Glade twp.; Francis Ritchie & wife to Richard L. Tucker & wife, Warren boro.; Arthur S. Beach & wife to Rodney N. Peters & wife, Sugar Grove twp.; James J. Rogan & wife to H. Joan Butt, Warren boro.; Darrell L. Pierce & wife to Donald Straight & wife, Youngsville boro.

Charles L. Sechrist & wife to Edward L. Cummings & wife, Warren boro.; Steven E. Rensma & wife to Richard L. Goodman & wife, Eldred twp.; William F. Daley & wife to Richard L. McKillip & wife, Glade twp.; Elsa M. Johnson by exr. to Gary G. Whippo & wife, Sheffield twp.; Marjorie M. Chappel by atty. to Walter Vaniel & wife, Youngsville boro.; Eugene I. Smith & wife et al to Donald K. Klinefelter & wife Tidioute boro.; Lee W. Yeagle & wife to Douglas C. Smith Jr. & wife, Pinegrove twp.; Donald E. Wester & wife to Russell H. Fritz, Cherry Grove twp.; Cleo Jean Loper et vir to Earl A. Mohrkern & wife et al, Glade twp.; Cornelius G. Barnard & wife to Amos Bower & wife, Youngsville boro.; Charles F. McNeal by exr. to Herbert W. Means & wife, Sheffield twp.

Requested Stock List

Courtesy
Parker-Hunter, Inc.

Ashland Oil	21 1/4
American Photo	11 1/2
CC&M	11 1/4
Disney Products	97 7/8
Dorr Oliver	14 1/2
ET Tronics	9 1/2
Flying Tigers	40 1/4
G. C. Murphy	30 3/4
General Tel.	31 1/4
GTL	2 1/4
Hayes Albion	17
Jamesway	26 1/4
National Fuel Gas	24 1/2
New Process	9 1/4
Pentoil	22 1/4
Phillips Pet.	30 1/2
Pittsburgh D. M.	bid 18
Quaker State	51 1/4
Ramada Inns	34 1/4
Rek Chainbelt	36 1/2
Scm Corp.	17 1/4
Sug/Oil Prod.	45 1/4
Struthers S. C.	bid 3 1/4
Struthers T. M.	bid 3 1/4
Struthers Wells	4 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans.	41 3/4
United Refining	20 1/2
Union Oil Calif.	32 1/4
Union Oil Prod.	46 1/4
Union Carbide	44
Zugl	20 1/4

Dow-Jones Averages

New York (AP) Final Dow Jones averages

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind	894.13	897.12	885.22	888.80	-4.75
20 Trn	244.39	245.75	241.21	242.64	-1.57
15 Util	116.50	117.30	115.38	116.40	-0.31
65 Stk	310.49	311.91	307.13	308.78	-1.35
Transactions in stocks used in averages:					
Indus	896,000				
Tran	517,400				
Util	203,200				
65 Stk	1,616,600				
BONDS	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
40 Bonds	71.70	71.70	71.70	71.70	+0.11
10 Higher grade rails	51.71	51.71	51.71	51.71	+0.15
10 Second grade rails	65.13	65.13	65.13	65.13	+0.15
10 Public Utilities	87.97	87.97	87.97	87.97	+0.20
10 Industrials	82.31	82.31	82.31	82.31	-0.06
Income rails	52.91	52.91	52.91	52.91	+0.09
Commodity futures index	139.28	139.28	139.28	139.28	-0.47

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Egg prices to retailers' market firm on mediums and steady on larger sizes. Movement into retail channels fair to good. Offerings ample on large and adequate on mediums.
A extra large whites 41-42, A large whites 38-39, A medium whites 33-36.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days \$3.50



Bob Switzer

There is only **ONE**
Royal typewriter
Service Center
in Warren County

ROYAL
OLYMPIA
SMITH CORONA
UNDERWOOD

Buy your Royal
typewriter NOW

ON SALE NOW



723-6012

JOHN KOLSTEE ASSOCIATES
238 PA. AVE. W.
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Levinson Brothers

HARVEST MOON VALUES

Shop these specials tonite 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. only.



7 to 10 only
HARDY MUMS
77¢

7 to 10 only.

Ladies'

Dacron & Cotton Skirts

- ✓ Navy, grey, brown
- ✓ No iron cottons
- ✓ A line styling
- ✓ Sizes 8 to 18

\$1.99

Levinson Brothers main floor

Sorry, no mail; no phone on these items.

7 to 10 only.

Wool blend or

Bonded Acrylic Skirts

- ✓ Fabulous plaids, stripes and textures
- ✓ Pleated styles
- ✓ Sizes 8 to 18

\$2.88

Levinson Brothers main floor

7 to 10 only.

Values to '12

Blouses or Pant Tops

- ✓ Jerseys, chambrays and no iron cottons
- ✓ White, pastels, stripes and prints
- ✓ Values to \$12 - Sizes to 16

1/2 PRICE
or less

Levinson Brothers main floor

7 to 10 only.

100% Acrylic pile

Ladies' Shaggy Slippers

- ✓ Regularly sold at \$2
- ✓ Choose from pink, white, blue, red, yellow
- ✓ Small, medium, large

\$1.49

Levinson Brothers main floor

7 to 10 only.

Ladies' fashion

Jewelry Sale

- ✓ Gold and silver finish
- ✓ Earrings, chains, chokers and bracelets
- ✓ Values to \$5

\$1.88

Levinson Brothers main floor

7 to 10 only.

Big 8-ounce jar

Maynard Hand Cream

- ✓ Not sticky or greasy
- ✓ Heals chapping, dryness and roughness
- ✓ Anti-detergent

\$1.50

Levinson Brothers main floor

7 to 10 only.

100% Acrylic

Boys' Sweater Sale

- ✓ Cardigans and V-neck styles plus sleeveless sweater vests
- ✓ Values to \$8
- ✓ Sizes 8 to 18

\$3.99

Levinson Brothers main floor

7 to 10 only.

Men's and Boys'

NBA Wipe-clean Track Shoes

- ✓ Mens sizes 6 1/2 to 12
- ✓ Boys sizes 1 1/2 to 6
- ✓ Wipe-clean vinyl
- ✓ Ridged rubber sole

\$5.77 and \$7.77
Boys Men

Levinson Brothers main floor

7 to 10 only.

Johnson/Carper

Modern 74" Sofas

- ✓ Built to sell for \$250
- ✓ One full year guarantee
- ✓ Casters, self deck and protective arm caps
- ✓ Blue, green or brown

\$148.88

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Values to '35

Group of Floor Tray Lamps

- ✓ Save over half!
- ✓ Three styles to blend with your decor
- ✓ Brass, walnut, Spanish

\$16.66

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Single or double

Decorator Bedspreads

- ✓ Values to \$39.95
- ✓ Quilted top styles
- ✓ Fabulous decorator prints

\$12.88

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Values to '330

Green Nylon Sleep Sofas

- ✓ Values to \$330
- ✓ Open up to sleep 2 full-size adults

\$177.77

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Samsonite

5-Piece Folding Furniture

- ✓ Regularly \$44.95
- ✓ Table with 4 chairs
- ✓ Avocado vinyl

\$28.88

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Johnson/Carper

Love Seat Sale

- ✓ Values to \$300. Save half!
- ✓ Traditional style or Early American

\$149.90

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Statesville

Armless Bedroom Rocker

- ✓ Regularly sold for \$30
- ✓ Maple finish frame
- ✓ Upholstered seats in assorted tapestry seats

\$18.88

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Restonic

Vita Posture Supreme Mattress

- ✓ Regular price \$79.95
- ✓ Single or double size
- ✓ Matching box spring at same price

\$59.95
each

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Marble Tray Floor Lamp

- ✓ Bronze base
- ✓ Genuine marble
- ✓ 3-way switch
- ✓ Decorator styled

\$24.88

Levinson Brothers third floor

7 to 10 only.

Supreme Quality

Curity Thermal Blanket Sleeper

- ✓ Size small, medium, large, or extra-large fits children 1 year to 6 years
- ✓ Aqua, yellow, pink

\$3.44

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

7 to 10 only.

Only a few left!

Cannon Heavenly Daisy Spreads

- ✓ \$12 twin size now \$6
- ✓ \$14 full size now \$7
- ✓ Pink or gold giant daisy print

1/2 OFF

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

7 to 10 only.

In a zipper case

Faribo Car Robes

- ✓ Regularly sold at \$14
- ✓ 100% Acrylic robes are machine wash
- ✓ Red, blue, gold plaid

\$8.88

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

7 to 10 only.

No-iron percales

Famous Name No-Iron Sheet Closeout

Twin Size **\$2** Full Size **\$3**
Pillow Cases **\$3**

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

7 to 10 only.

No lower price anywhere!

Rival Click 'n' Clean Can Opener

- ✓ Regular \$9.99
- ✓ Cord stores in back
- ✓ White only

\$6.99

Levinson Brothers downstairs

7 to 10 only.

Complete for 8!

50-Piece Stainless Flatware

- ✓ Modern design in Parma or Vassar Pattern
- ✓ Attractive gift box
- ✓ Dishwasher safe

\$8.88

Levinson Brothers downstairs

7 to 10 only.

The Sun Set from Mattel

Malibu Suntan Barbie

- ✓ Twist 'n turn waist
- ✓ Posable! Bendable legs
- ✓ Long hair you can comb!
- ✓ Comes with sunglasses and towel

\$1.99

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Levinson Brothers

BEST BUYS IN TOWN!
SHOP LEVINSON BROTHERS
THURSDAY 9:30 TO 5
AND 7 TO 10 FOR HARVEST MOON

FALL

Sale

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

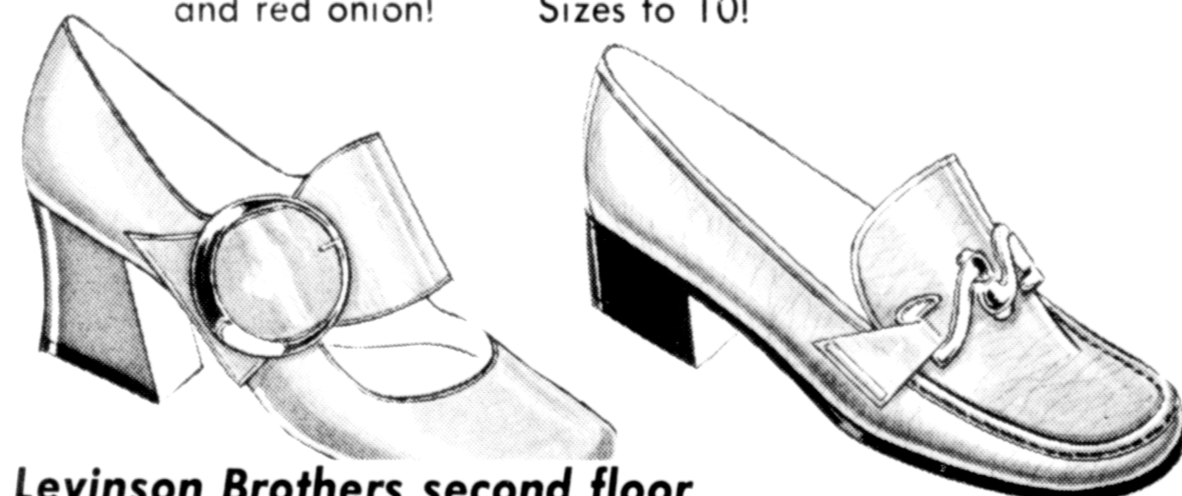
Fall Sale



3 DAYS ONLY
LUV'S SHOE SALE

\$8⁸⁸

- ✓ Regularly sold at up to \$14. Save up to \$5.12 a pair.
- ✓ Cloppies, casuals, dressy shoes and ties.
- ✓ Rich fall colors of gold, brown, black, rust, apple cider and red onion! Sizes to 10!



Levinson Brothers second floor

Fall Sale

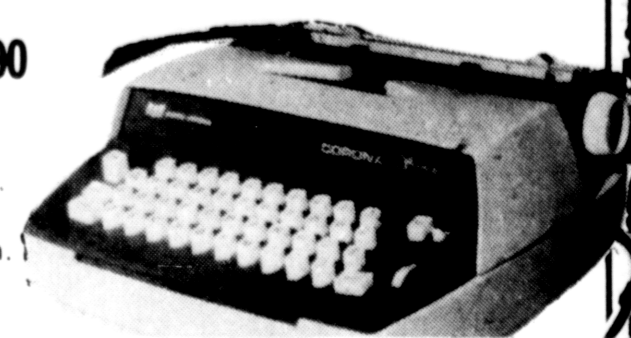
Compare! No lower price anywhere!

Smith-Corona

Corona '70 Electric Portable

\$109⁹⁰

- ✓ Lists at \$159.95.
- ✓ Rugged, all-steel construction.
- ✓ Full-size office keyboard.



Quick factory service plus 5-yr. warranty.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Fall Sale

Lowest price anywhere!
 Biggest selection anywhere!



The all time favorite classic
Harris Tweed Coats
\$48⁸⁸

Compare with coats at \$65!
 Rich tweeds in gem tones.
 Warmth without weight because they're milium lined.

Sizes 10 to 20 regular
 Sizes 10 to 20 petite
 Half Sizes 14½ to 24½

Levinson Brothers second floor

Fall Sale

Just in! Just unpacked!
 No lower price anywhere!

Great for right now!
Boys' CPO Shirts
\$2⁸⁸ unlined

Traditional shirt style
 in brown/grey, brown/beige,
 grey/green or grey/gold
 stripes; green or blue plaid.
 Sizes small (8 to 10)
 medium (12 to 14), and
 large (16 to 18).



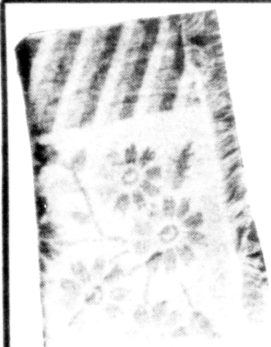
Levinson Brothers main floor

Fancher Furniture
Jamestown-Lounge
Jamestown Royal Furniture

Many one-of-a-kind pieces for
 the discriminating decorator.
 Savings of 40%, 50%, up to 75%.
 Every piece a masterpiece of
 quality and craftsmanship.

- '198 HIGH BACK, DECORATOR CHAIR.....\$130
Gold velvet upholstered seat and back.
- '308 PEACOCK BLUE VELVET DECORATOR CHAIR.....\$189
- '170 ROUND HOSTESS TABLE.....GLASS TOP.....\$109
- '182 SQUARE GLASS TOP HOSTESS TABLE.....\$119
- '124 CIGARETTE TABLE STAND.....\$79
- '1066 DECORATOR PEDESTAL TABLE WITH
TWO DECORATOR CHAIRS.....\$549
- '1168 DECORATOR PEDESTAL TABLE W/2 CHAIRS.....\$559
- '195 PAIR VICTORIAN ARM CHAIRS.....\$119 each
Jamestown Lounge. Brown striped velvet cover. Fruitwood finish.
- '225 1 ONLY WALNUT DECORATOR CHAIR.....\$129
Cane back; gold velvet seat.
- '133 1 ONLY DECORATOR CHAIR.....\$79⁹⁰
Fruitwood finish with brass trim; hoddod casters.
- '287 Chocolate Brown Stripe DECORATOR CHAIR.....\$169
- '129 RASPBERRY TUFTED VELVET BOUDOIR CHAIR.....\$69
- '261.50 FEUDAL OAK CHAIR WITH GOLD AND
BLACK PLAID VELVET LOOSE CUSHION.....\$179
- '261.50 FEUDAL OAK ARM CHAIR.....\$179
Gold crushed velvet loose cushion.
- '252.50 GREEN TWEED CHAIR; SURFWOOD FINISH.....\$179⁹⁰
- '1030 FEUDAL OAK PEDESTAL TABLE; 4 side chairs.....\$583
- '108 TABAC FINISH CAPTAIN'S CHAIR, only 2.....\$65
- TABAC FINISH MATE'S CHAIRS, only 2.....\$49
- '238 INLAID TOP SLAT COCKTAIL TABLE.....\$119
- '393 OVAL DINING TABLE; 2 EXTRA LEAVES.....\$257
Extends to banquet size. Inlaid top.
- '405 RECTANGULAR BANQUET TABLE; 2 LEAVES.....\$289
Walnut finish. Inlaid top.
- '690 3-PIECE DINING SET IN INLAID FRUITWOOD.....\$389
Round table with 2 extra leaves. 1 arm chair and 1 side chair.
- '180 DOUBLE PEDESTAL COCKTAIL TABLE.....\$99
Fruitwood finish inlaid top. Measures 24 by 54 inches.
- '319 GOLD AND MELON TUFT-BACK ARM CHAIR.....\$189
Jamestown Lounge. Fruitwood finish.
- '330 LIME GREEN TUFT BACK ARM CHAIR.....\$179
- '195 BITTERSWEET TUFT BACK SWIVEL ROCKER.....\$119⁹⁰
- '550 JAMESTOWN ROYAL GOLD TWEED CHAIR.....\$228
Semi-loose cushion style.
- '525 EDINBORO CUDDLY CORNER CHAIR.....\$299
All loose cushions. Orange/beige/brown/white stripe.
- '169 FEUDAL OAK ARM CHAIR.....\$89
Shades of orange and brown stripe.

Levinson Brothers third floor



First Quality
Bath Towels
3 for \$5

Reversible jacquard towels from Cone Mills.
 Spring pink, gold, or green mist. Bath size
 only! Stock up now!

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



Fashion Fabrics
in Crisp Cottons
77¢

Machine washable cottons that need no ironing.
 44/45 inches wide in nifty prints, calicoes.
 Values to \$1.25.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

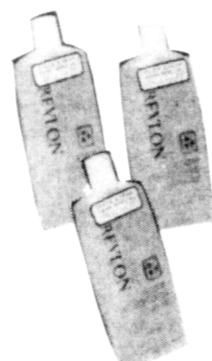


Compare! No lower price anywhere!

Smith-Corona
Portable
Typewriter
\$28⁸⁸
 with case

✓ Factory guarantee.

Levinson Brothers main floor

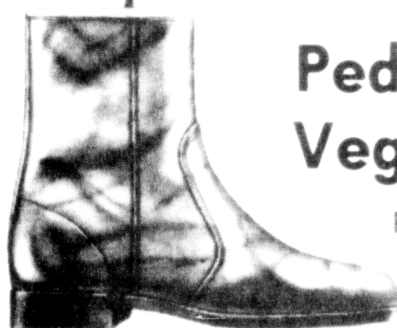


Very Specials from Revlon

- 14 ounces Lemon Shampoo.....\$1⁵⁰
- 14 ounces Lemon Moisture Lotion.....\$1⁷⁵
- 6 ounces Lemon Bath Oil.....\$2⁰⁰

Save up to \$1.00 on these lemon lovelies.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Pedwin
Vega Boot
\$17⁸⁸

Regularly \$20. Clean lines; side
 zipper. Black, brown, or brass
 soft leather.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Men's Cotton
Knit Shirts
\$4⁸⁸

Regularly sold at \$6 and \$7 each. Long
 sleeve knits in patterns, ribs, and stripes.
 Small, medium, large, X-large.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Katz Rose-Print
Flannel Sleepwear
\$4⁴⁰

Regularly \$6 and \$7. Gowns, shifts, and
 pajamas in pink, melon or blue print. Sizes
 32 to 46.

Levinson Brothers second floor

Full Length
Cotton Quilted Robes
\$6⁸⁸

Full-length robes in plaids, prints, and stripes.
 Lots of bright colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Anonymous NPC Employees Donate Boxful Of Money To Perrin Family

By FRANCES RHODES

One never knows what a day will bring. For me, one day this week brought an unexpected heartwarming experience and revealed a story that deserves to be shared. The heartwarming part was passing along to Mrs. Isabelle Perrin, RD 1, Pittsfield, a candy box full of money. It was a gift from the people on the New Process Company third floor mailing department night shift. How much money? I don't know. I didn't count it. I didn't think that was quite my business.

The names of the donors? That I don't know either. They choose to remain anonymous. That's their business. It's also how I got into the act. I was asked to pass along their contribution to a family unusually hard hit by illness. And it's how I came to hear for the first time, at first hand, about the Perrin family's problems.

Not that the Perrins are advertising their troubles. They've had them for a long time and kept them to themselves. Hopefully, they think maybe they're beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, at last. A lot of other people are helping to make the hope come true. There's a flock of doctors—some of world eminence—and nurses and other personnel at the Roswell Institute, Buffalo, who have 11-year-old Sue Ann Perrin under close day-and-night surveillance to make sure her amazingly rapid recovery from recent kidney transplant surgery continues.

There's a school nurse who passed the word around that Sue's vital surgery was going to put the fatherless family in a financial bind. There are friends and neighbors in the Pittsfield area who made door-to-door rounds for donations; the Brokenstraw Valley Jaycees, the Youngsville Kiwanis club and maybe a couple of other groups that came through with contributions; the Jaycees' wives who held a Perrin family

benefit bakesale last Friday; and the third floor night shift people at the New Process of course.

Sue Perrin ailed from birth. Her problem was undiagnosed until she was six, and thereafter she was in and out of St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, undergoing a lot of surgery and treatment for defective kidneys. An intelligent, sensitive little girl, she came to accept the fact—philosophically—that she might not have a very long life span. Her mother had to learn to be a dietician, weighing everything Sue ate and making sure that she got no more than permitted amounts of certain minerals in a very restricted diet.

But nothing helped. Last April her condition worsened. She dropped out of school and her case was turned over to the New York State's kidney institute. It occupies an entire section of the Roswell facility at Buffalo, which is generally associated with cancer research and treatment. Then came a breakthrough. It was determined that Sue had suffered since birth from Bright's disease—an ailment characterized by albuminuria and high blood pressure—and that this was what had destroyed her kidneys' functions.

Let's back-track a bit. Four or five years ago, Sue's father, who had worked at McInnes Steel Corporation, Corry, developed heart trouble. He was in and out of Corry hospital and Hamot hospital, Erie, was unable to work for about two years, and was awaiting an appointment to enter the Cleveland Clinic, Ohio, when he died, last December 20.

There were a lot of bills to settle. Mrs. Perrin had a job as a charge aide at the Rouse Home, Youngsville. Besides Sue, she had 9-year-old Vernon, attending Pittsfield elementary school; 15-year-old Gerry, going to Youngsville junior high school; 18-year-old Tom who graduated from YHS in June,



SUE ANN AND MRS. PERRIN

The school photograph, left, was taken a couple of years ago, but "she doesn't look like that now because she's been through so much," says her mother. Sue is however making rapid progress towards complete recovery, following a kidney transplant; and her bright smile remains unchanged. Mrs. Isabelle Perrin is pictured at right. Her eyes lighted as she received gift of money from New Process employees, to help meet costs of daughter Sue's hospitalization.

but promptly landed in the hospital with a kidney infection, which happily yielded to treatment; and Danny, now 20. More about Danny, later. He has a special role in the story.

Mrs. Perrin had to have a leave of absence from her job at the Rouse, when Sue became a patient of the Buffalo hospital. The Rouse gave young Tom work though, and for the past several months he has been the only member of the family bringing home any income. For the rest, they depend on Social Security.

There were seven doctors from all over the world on the team that consulted about what to do for Sue. They decided that both her kidneys must come out. The operation was performed on July 23, 1971. With the kidneys went all trace of the Bright's disease!

However, the human body

can't exist without kidneys. With one—yes. So while Sue was kept alive with the aid of a dialysis machine—equipment which can substitute temporarily for kidney functions—skin grafts were made to determine who, among willing donors, had a kidney most likely to be compatible with Sue's system in a grafting operation.

Big brother Danny was one of the willing but the doctors were skeptical of the chances of success with him. To their astonishment though, his skin graft "took" more quickly, better than any. Meantime, Sue was having other troubles. Some people can't tolerate dialysis. She turned out to be one of them. But she never complained, though treatment would make her nauseated, and vomit—and she had to be "on" the machine six to eight hours a day at least twice a week, for two months.

Until September 23. That was the big day. Headed by an English transplant expert, and the former Cleveland Clinic man who is Sue's "own" specialist, the kidney team took out one of Danny's kidneys and put it in Sue's groin. That's not the usual place for a kidney, and she'll have a small swelling to remind her forever that it's there; but it's the most convenient because a lot of intestinal travel is bypassed as it functions.

Oh yes—it is functioning. Once again, the doctors were amazed at how soon, how well, their work succeeded. All that remains now is for Sue's blood pressure to come down and stabilize. She is still on a diet, but not nearly as stringent as one as before. In about two weeks she hopes to be home from the hospital. And about two weeks after that, if all goes well, she can return to classes at Pittsfield elementary school!

Mrs. Perrin has been driving to Buffalo daily for more than two months—a round trip of over 180 miles—to be with Sue. Mostly she went alone, but lately she has been taking relatives of two Warren residents and one from Pittsfield who are patients there.

She was told that if she were to be billed for Sue's care and treatment at the kidney institute, it would amount to more than \$200,000. But the authorities sought federal grants and received two. Her cost will be that of essential round-the-clock special nursing. There is also, of course, the cost of traveling and of keeping her home and family, while she has been off work. Her eyes lighted when she received the box from the New Process people.

"Sue says when she comes home the first thing she wants to do is thank everybody who has helped," Mrs. Perrin said. The little girl, isolated for a week after her transplant, when she couldn't have anything, has been very appreciative of flowers and cards since then—but most of all she has been delighted about things done to help her family.

"She's very sensitive," Mrs. Perrin repeated.

Danny? Sue's hero. A 260 lb. youth. He is recuperating from his own part in Sue's story. Pretty soon he's going to be needing a job.

Anybody wishing to help the Perrin family in any way may do so through Mrs. Eileen Jewell, nursing director at the Rouse Home, through the Pittsfield elementary school, or the OEO office in Warren.

Why do some people seem to have more than their share of problems? Maybe so that the rest of us can find a way to show our appreciation for our own better fortune!

Subsidy Payment Received

The Warren County School District has finally received a small percentage of the subsidy from the state which was due last August, according to Howard Thompson, superintendent of schools.

Thompson said a check for \$219,570.80 has been received, with the balance of the August subsidy "hopefully" to be made in two installments—one at the end of October (an additional 70 per cent) and the second (10 per cent) by Nov. 30.

The State Department of Education said that the first payment was held up "because of general fund cash limitations". It was indicated that other payments usually mailed in November, February and May be held up "depending on the state's cash flow."

The man who holds the purse strings of the district said that with the \$800,000 received shortly after Sept. 30, when real estate and the \$5 per capita taxes were due, the school district now finds itself in a financially tenable position.

George M. Frits, business manager, said that "we are fortunate that sufficient taxes came in before the deadline so that we didn't have to borrow money pending pending receipt of the subsidy payments."

"Had we received the subsidy payment when it was due, however," he added, "we could have invested it and could have made money for the district—that's really my main interest."

"In the second place," he said, "it is difficult to plan your expenditures if you don't know when your money is coming in. Finally, you can't operate a big business on 'promises, promises, promises!'"

Swanson Resigns

HARRISBURG (AP) — Arlo G. Swanson has resigned as deputy Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary Jim McHale announced Wednesday.

Swanson, who came to the department from a position as bank vice president in Mora, Minn., will become national director of the Green Thumb and Green Light programs sponsored by the National Farmers Union.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

Lancaster Lawyer Charges Shapp Is Soft On Crime

HARRISBURG (AP) — Sen. Richard A. Snyder, R-Lancaster, charging Gov. Shapp was soft on crime, urged the governor Wednesday to withdraw from a suit seeking abolition of the death penalty.

Snyder introduced a resolution urging the governor's withdrawal, then blasted Shapp in a floor speech. The resolution went to committee.

Last week, Shapp and eight former governors of other states joined in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to abolish the death penalty, contending it does not deter murder.

"With respect to the eight former governors, their expression of view on this public issue is appropriate, and arises from their experience after various lengths of service in executive office," Snyder said in his speech.

"With respect to an incumbent governor, we believe this is most inappropriate."

Snyder, after noting an increase in crime, then commented, "Accordingly, it ill be-

hooves the chief executive of the state to go soft on crime at the very time when everyone else is trying to control it."

Senate Majority Leader Thomas F. Lamb rebutted Snyder's remarks saying, "I fault the senator for saying that being against capital punishment is being soft on crime."

The governor, he said, has the right to state his opinion.

Snyder's resolution, which is not binding, also asks Shapp to repudiate campaign statements that he would not invoke the death penalty while in office.

Just before Shapp took office, former Atty. Gen. Fred Speaker ordered the state's electric chair dismantled. Shapp indirectly extended Speaker's directive by saying he would not use the death penalty.

"Gov. Shapp is entitled to his private views on this issue," Snyder said. "But as the chief executive, he should stand ready to exercise judgment on each case which comes before him, and not be embarrassed by

pre-judgment of future situations."

The senator added there has never been proof that the death penalty fails to deter crime.

In another speech to the Senate, which met without the House, Sen. Patrick J. Stapleton, D-Indiana, criticized an acid water abatement project in Clarion and Jefferson counties.

The project involved work to plug six gas wells in the two counties to prevent or abate acid mine drainage into the Mill Creek watershed.

Stapleton called the full disclosure of the expenditures of state funds and contractual obligations in the project. He said the work may have exceeded reasonable costs, and asked whether the contractors fulfilled all their obligations.

The senator said he has asked Maurice K. Goddard, acting Secretary of Environmental Resources, to investigate.

"In the event I do not receive satisfactory and timely answers, I intend to ask for an investigation by the appropriate Senate committee," he said.

In other action, the Senate passed 43-0 and sent to the governor a bill appropriating \$77,630 for a program to combat sickle cell anemia. The money went to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

By a 44-0 vote, the Senate approved a bill to permit district judges to order restitution from convicted offenders. The amount would be limited to the actual property or its undisputed cash value. The bill went back to the House, where it passed once, for concurrence in Senate changes.

In another 44-0 tally, the Senate passed and sent the House legislation to require the state to care for children afflicted with chronic diseases. Previously, the care was limited to indigent children with tuberculosis or allied conditions. Parents or guardians would pay for the care according to their plans.

Youngsville's Mr. Republican And Mrs. Ball Wed 60 Years

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney R. Ball, 140 Marsh avenue, Youngsville, was celebrated on Monday in the living room of 319 College street, Youngsville—the room where the couple were married on October 11, 1911. An old photograph shows them in a foliage-decorated corner of the room, as they said their marriage vows before the Rev. A. H. M. Zahnizer, pastor of the Youngsville Free Methodist Church.

The house was the home then of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Krantz, parents of the bride, Ethel Krantz. Now it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ball's daughter Leila, and her husband, Mervyn Craft. Mrs. Craft and her sisters, Mrs. Howard (Virginia) Donaldson of Williamsport, and Mrs. Robert M. (Marguerite) Spencer, Youngsville R.D. were hostesses for Monday's informal anniversary reception, attended by relatives, friends and neighbors.

The newly-weds of sixty years ago "went to housekeeping" in an apartment in the home of the bridegroom's parents, on Davis street, which branches off College street, Youngsville. (That house, still in existence, was claimed to be "the first frame house in this part of the country," and was built on land cleared for farming by Mr. Ball's grandfather.) For a good many years now, their home has been scarcely more than a stone's throw from either of their parents' old homesteads—for Marsh avenue also branches off College street.

Gurney Ball is well-known



MR. AND MRS. GURNEY BALL

throughout Warren County, chiefly for his former role in Republican party affairs. He was for many years the Republican county chairman, and is still the Youngsville committeeman. Although his sight has failed and he needs assistance now to find his way

about, he still remains active in organizations with which he has been associated for years—the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department, of which he has been a charter member for more than fifty years; the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club; and the Youngsville Kiwanis Club, of which he is also a charter member, with an outstanding attendance record, and championship status in the club's annual fruit cake sales project. He was employed for 35 years by the Pennsylvania Railroad, as a section foreman, and was a deacon of the Youngsville First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ball is a member of the Youngsville Firemen's Auxiliary, and is a Past Grand Matron of the Lady Gray Rebeccas.

A dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ball on their 60th anniversary was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer for family and friends, last Saturday night. On the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ball were honored with a public open house at the Youngsville First Methodist church in the social rooms.

Court Orders New Trials For Man Serving Life Sentence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court has ordered new trials for a Philadelphia man serving life sentences for the 1947 shooting deaths of two city policemen.

In a 5-2 decision announced Wednesday, the court reversed William K. Halliwell's sentences on the grounds that his confession was involuntary.

Justice Samuel J. Roberts said in the majority opinion that although Halliwell's "trials antedate many recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions, it has always been recognized that the use of an involuntary confession violates due process."

In a dissenting opinion, Chief

Justice John C. Bell Jr. said that to "grant this hardened criminal" new trials is "incomprehensible."

Justice Benjamin R. Jones, in a separate opinion, said he would not grant Halliwell new trials but would remand the cases to the lower court for taking of testimony to determine whether Halliwell's confession was involuntary.

Halliwell was convicted and sentenced to life by two juries at separate trials in 1947. He was shot five times in a shootout during a stolen car chase. Killed were Police Sgt. Samuel H. Hewitt and Patrolman James J. Quigley.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have three teen-age sons and I need help. This problem involves our Number One Son. He is 18 and has been driving the car for 16 months. This boy has received seven traffic tickets for moving violations. Two involved damage to our car and another vehicle, but no injuries were involved. On one occasion we were not aware of the violation until we received notification that the boy did not appear in court on a particular date. When we told him, he said he had forgotten about it.

Because of my husbands "connections," none of the offenses resulted in convictions. My husband justifies the fixing by saying our insurance rates would soar if the boy were found guilty. In each instance he was severely reprimanded by his father, grounded for a brief period and not permitted to drive either of the cars. He accepted the punishment without complaint.

I have always opposed my husband's protecting the boy, but I was overruled. Now I see signs in our two younger sons that they expect their dad to cover for them as he did for their older brother. What do you say?—MINORITY VOICE

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Fathers who "protect" their sons in this way do them no favor. I abhor such shenanigans. Had the boy been allowed to take his lumps the first time, I can promise you he would not have had six additional arrests. There are worse things than high insurance rates—and one of these days your husband might find out what they are.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The world is changing and it's about time. Just because certain customs have prevailed for centuries is no reason they should be continued. One of the traditions which should be abolished is the nonsense that the parents of the bride should pay for the wedding. This is unfair and illogical. Why should the parents of the bride be stuck for the total bill when the groom's family invites the same number of relatives and friends, and they get just as drunk and eat just as much.

The bride's parents have plenty of grief just making the arrangements. By the time the kids are married the bride's family is barely speaking to the groom's side. There is trouble over the bridesmaids' dresses. The groom's sister doesn't look so good in yellow. His cousin doesn't want to walk behind Louise because she is tall. His sister is allergic to flowers—etc.

For all the aggravation, the bride's father has to pay a huge bill. If the expenses were shared it would reduce nervous disorders, hypertension, ulcers, colitis, cardiac arrest, as well as bankruptcy. Who needs it?—LAMENTING IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is one tradition that will be with us a long time for the simple reason that lots of folks who have girls wouldn't have it any other way. (Me, for one.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I realize you are not a beauty counselor but I have the feeling you can help me. I'm a male who will be needing eyeglasses soon. This might sound dumb, but what shape would be best for me? My mother has her idea, my sister has her idea, and my girl has still another idea. I'm enclosing my picture. What's YOUR idea?—NEED LONGER ARMS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is plenty out of my line, but your question is so easy I can't resist it. Your face is round, so I suggest square frames. A shape that contrasts with the face is more interesting.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Breakfast Briefs

All Warren County Nurses are reminded that tomorrow is the deadline for reservations and payment of \$5 for the annual dinner of the Warren County Nurses' Association, to be held at the Jackson Valley Country Club, Oct. 20. Reservations may be made by calling Myrl Lawson.

The Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge 209 is to meet at the Lodge Hall Friday at 8 p.m. for installation of officers. Officers have been requested to be at the hall at 7:30 p.m. for pictures.

The October twelve dinner meeting of Court De La Roque 657, Catholic Daughters of America of Sheffield and Clarendon, is to be held tonight at St. Paul Center, Saybrook. The dinner is to be served at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., the Holy Rosary is to be recited at St. Anthony's Church, after which the group is to return to the center for its business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Montore, Mrs. Howard Morrison, Mrs. John O'Donnell, and Mrs. Anthony Orinko.

Bananas can be kept in the refrigerator for several days without darkening if you put them, unpeeled, in a tightly sealed jar.

The Friendly Neighbor Club of Akeley, met with Mrs. Sanford Olson in Jamestown Oct. 6. No meeting was held because of the limited number of members present. The next meeting is to be held Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Swanson.

The Tidoute Fortnightly Club is to meet Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church instead of the Vets Club.

The first meeting of the Allegheny Valley Teacher-Parent Group is to be held Monday, Oct. 18 at the school. Open house is to be held, with class room visitation at 7:30 p.m. and business meeting at 8 p.m. Program for the evening is to be the Allegheny Clippers.

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Former Warren Girl Is Bride In Tonawanda, New York



MRS. RICHARD SZYMCAK

Doreen Caye Larson became the bride of Richard Alan Szymczak in a double ring ceremony held at Our Lady of Czestochowa Church, Tonawanda, New York September 24, 1971.

The Rev. Father Chester Kotkiewicz performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with two baskets of white gladioli. The bride placed a bouquet of white daisies at the altar of the Blessed Mother.

The bride is the daughter of former Warrenites, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Larson, who are now residing at 100 Dale drive, North Tonawanda, New York. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Szymczak, 227 East Avenue, North Tonawanda, New York.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was dressed in an antique white peau de soie gown with a straight skirt, accented in the back with a chapel length train. The gown had a round neckline, full length sleeves, and was accented with seed pearls.

The bride wore a pillbox cap accented with seed pearls, from which fell a chapel length cage veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and daisies.

Mrs. John Zingone, Warren, a sister of the bride, was chosen as matron of honor. Debbie Larson, 100 Dale drive, North Tonawanda, also a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The flower girl was Wendy Zingone, Warren, a niece of the bride.

All the attendants wore gowns made by Mrs. Mary Bancroft and Mrs. Miriam Minnis, Warren. They were multi-floral chiffon over taffeta, featuring empire waistlines and bell sleeves. Each attendant wore a wide-brimmed kelly green hat, and carried a fireside basket of lavender, white and yellow daisies.

Best man was John Majka, North Tonawanda. Ushers were Paul Drof, North Tonawanda and Clay Larson, North Tonawanda, a brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Larson chose a floor length aqua blue gown of chiffon over taffeta. The mother of the bridegroom wore a fall-colored floral print knit dress. Each

mother wore a corsage of white roses.

A reception for the newlyweds was held for 160 guests at the American Ukrainian Hall, North Tonawanda. Laurie Watt, a cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple is now at home at 447 Emerson drive, Amherst.

Prenuptial affairs were given for the bride by Laurie Watt and Mrs. Addie Campbell; and Mrs. Joyce Pasco and Mrs. Marti Cannon, aunts of the bride.

Jamestown Community College Faculty And Students To Take European Trip

Nearly 60 students and faculty of Jamestown Community College have made preliminary reservations for the 1971 JCC Theatre Tour, scheduled to visit London, Paris and Munich during the Christmas Holidays.

The tour is being planned by the college's theatre department under the direction of Prof. Robert L. Scharmann, JCC Director of Fine Arts, who also directed the 1970 tour at

tended by 46 students and faculty.

The group is to leave Dec. 16, flying via Lufthansa 747 jet, and return Dec. 30 after spending three days in Munich, three days in Paris and a week in London.

Students participating in the tour will be eligible for three semester hours of JCC credit upon completion of a series of seminar meetings prior to

departure and submission of a written report following the trip. Prof. Scharmann said.

Included in the tour costs, set at about \$310, will be an opera performance in Munich, La Comedie Francaise in Paris, and six stage shows in London, as well as sight-seeing excursions and other events.

A limited number of additional participants will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 15, when an initial deposit of \$25 is due. Part-time and full-time students and faculty are eligible to join the tour. Further details are available from Prof. Scharmann.

Diamond Grange Dinner Meeting

The first October meeting of Diamond Grange followed the regular tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5. Worthy Master, Merle Schweitzer, obligated four candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas in the First and Second Degrees. Plans for the annual Sewing

Group dinner were discussed, and it was decided to meet at the Rustic Inn, Pittsfield-Corby road (Route Six) Friday, Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m., where the members are to entertain their husbands at dinner.

Officers are to be installed at the next regular meeting, Oct. 19.

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This sophisticated version of an ancient clay cooking method is making headlines in newspaper food features and editorial columns throughout the country.

Styles and sizes for poultry, meat, fish, retail prices \$10 to \$19.50

Information on Römertopf „cook-ins“ also available

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Methodist Men Plan Meetings

The United Methodist Men in the seven counties making up the Kane District of the Western Pennsylvania Conference are to convene at the Franklin-Rocky Grove Church Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Annual Congress of United Methodist Men.

Bishop Roy C. Nichols, presiding Bishop of the Western Pennsylvania Conference is to be one of the featured speakers in a program having as its theme "My Pastor and I".

The Reverend Dr. Harvey C. Hahn, Pastor Emeritus from Dayton, Ohio's Otterbein Church, is to present the Congress Theme in both morning and afternoon sessions.

Program Coordinator is to be Elvy E. Christner, Conference President of United Methodist Men, assisted by Conference Lay Leader Herbert L. Gwyer. Group singing is to be conducted by Willie Murphy.

A second similar program for the Churches in the southern half of the Conference is to be held the same day at First United Methodist Church at Greensburg with George Hersberger, Vice Chairman of the Conference Board of the Laity serving as Program Coordinator.

THREE EAGLE SCOUTS

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—William Ernst recently received the Boy Scout Eagle badge—the third generation of his family to do so.

His grandfather, Fred H. Ernst Sr., and his father, William C. Ernst, also received the award.

Boy Scout officials said three Eagle Scouts in one family is a rarity.

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Society

Today's Events

Starlette Twirling Corps, National Guard Armory, 4 p.m.

VFW Post 631 Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Watson Grange, Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Featherweight Club, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Fun Fair and Luncheon, Woman's Club, 1 p.m.

Bookmobile: Scandia, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; Lottsville School, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Bear Lake, 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Lottsville, 5 to 5:30 p.m.

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Extra leaf for table, 4 Mate's chairs. Reg. \$179.00 **\$139⁰⁰**

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2 End Tables and Cofee-table, 2 Table Lamps. Reg. \$471.94 **\$419⁰⁰** complete

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Extension table — formica top on table! Reg. \$339.00 **\$169⁰⁰** 6 pieces

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6,000 Pieces Of Pizza Make National School Lunch Day A Success

By JO BETZ
If you think feeding your family each day becomes involved sometimes - with each member having his own tastes and dislikes - think what it must be to feed up to 6,000 youngsters each day. And to try to please the majority with a tempting and tasty menu.

This is the job of Mrs. Helen Matthews, Supervisor of Food Services for the Warren County School District.

This week has been designated "National School Lunch Week," and Wednesday was the day all schools in the nation were expected to serve the National School Lunch Menu. This year the menu consisted of school baked pizza, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, brownie, and a half pint of milk.

By noon Wednesday, Mrs. Matthews anticipated serving nearly 6,000 lunches to children in the school district.

"Pizza is their favorite meal," she said. "We can always anticipate a large run when we serve it."

Following in close order in popularity is spaghetti, sloppy joes, hamburgers and fish of any kind.

"That is the order so far this year," she commented. "Favorites do change, and I've learned never to predict what a child will eat. We keep figures on each meal, and if we find a meal slipping in popularity, we don't serve it so often for awhile."

The acceptance of school lunches varies by the child's age. Mrs. Matthews said. Elementary students are the highest percentage to purchase school meals, with 78 percent eating the lunch last year.

Junior High students, who are at an unpredictable age, are the lowest percentage group to buy lunch at school, with only 47 percent taking advantage of the lunch program last year.

Sixty percent of the high school population in the county purchased school lunches last school year. This figure does not reflect the number of students who purchased the a la carte choices available to some high schools in the county.

Warren Area High School began the a la carte program Oct. 4, and the result was surprising. Mrs. Matthews said the first three days of the a la carte service, Class A lunch purchases rose. It has since leveled out, but the records show that those students buying the Class A lunch has not dropped. "We're assuming that the students who brought their lunch from home before are now buying the a la carte choices," Mrs. Matthews said.

The amount and type of food served in a Class A lunch is regulated by the Federal government, and must contain as a minimum:

-a half pint of fluid whole milk.

-two ounces of lean meat, poultry or fish; or two ounces of cheese; or one egg; or half a cup of cooked dry beans or dry peas; or four tablespoons of peanut butter; or an equivalent of any combination of the listed foods. To be counted in meeting the minimum requirement, the required foods must be served as the main dish, or in a main dish.

-a cup serving consisting of two or more vegetables or fruits or both, supplying quantities of both Vitamin A and C. Or, a serving of 1/4 cup or more of full strength vegetable or fruit juice.

-one slice of whole grain or enriched bread or a serving of other bread products.

-one tablespoon of margarine or butter.

The school lunch, as set up by the government, is expected to furnish one-third of the recommended daily dietary allowance of the National



IRVINEDALE SCHOOL STUDENT ENJOYS one of 6,000 pizzas served (Photo - Betz)

Research Council for children of various ages.

The menus are all prepared in Mrs. Matthews' office, with standard portions and standard menus served in each school in the county district.

"But, we're flexible," she said, "according to the amount of donated food we receive from the federal government. That food is somewhat limited in quantity - sometimes large and sometimes scarce - but we accept whatever we are given. We haven't received much this year, but we are anticipating

some amounts of food."

Much of the government-donated food is frozen or dried, and it is not always delivered at a specified time. "Sometimes when we receive the food we have to hunt around for places to store it, but this doesn't happen too often," Mrs. Matthews said.

Storage facilities include a large walk-in freezer in the garage at the Pleasant Township School, and walk-in freezers at some other schools in the system. When a government shipment arrives, each

school possessing a large freezer is sent its percentage of the shipment, and what is left over is stored in the large central freezer.

Most of the food served the students is prepared from scratch in the various cafeterias throughout the system.

"We bake our own pizza," Mrs. Matthews explained, "make most of our own soup, make up the meatloaf, and salads."

Most canned goods purchased are in concentrated form whenever possible, to save money and storage space. "For instance," she said, "we buy concentrated tomato paste instead of tomato sauce, then make our sauce from the paste. It saves money, because we are not paying for the water in the sauce or for the higher shipping cost, and it saves space."

Whenever possible, dehydrated onions, celery flakes, and potatoes are used, but fresh commodities are used when it is necessary for the appearance of the food being processed.

In addition to the average of 4,586 meals per day prepared for students in the Warren County School system, 66 meals per day are also prepared for the Office of Economic Opportunity's Head Start program. The meals are prepared at Beaty Junior High School, and picked up by the OEO. The school cooks also prepare refreshments for all school activities.

Mrs. Matthews said she is constantly updating her knowledge about school lunches, but she has had a full background in nutrition.

She graduated with a bachelors degree in home economics from Carnegie

Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and has done graduate work at State Teachers College in Buffalo, Edinboro College in Edinboro, and Penn State at Harrisburg. She attended a Graduate Seminar this summer sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and late this month, is to attend a Child Nutrition Seminar, sponsored by the Pennsylvania School Food Service Association.

Still, like many mothers, she is sometimes frustrated by her choice of food for the youngsters she feeds.

"After nine years at this job," she said, "I never try to predict any more what a child will eat - they'll make a liar out of you every time."

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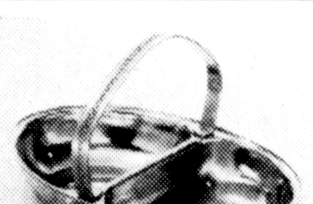
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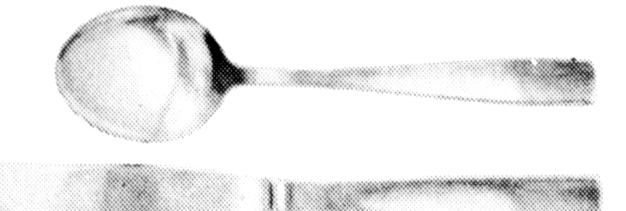
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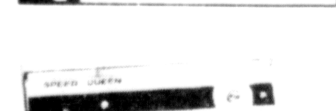
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October is "Apple Month" in Pennsylvania, to help celebrate the nearly 540 million pounds of apples produced here annually.

York Imperials, with an estimated production of 141 million pounds, is the leading variety, according to the State Apple Marketing Advisory Board. That type is followed closely by Golden Delicious, Stayman, Red Delicious, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, McIntosh, Cortland, and other types.

The Advisory Board suggests that York Imperial and Rome Beauty apples are excellent for baking and pies, and fair for eating raw. Stayman is excellent for baking and pies, and good for eating raw. Jonathan and Golden Delicious are excellent both for eating raw and for baking pies. Red Delicious is excellent for eating raw and for salads. McIntosh is excellent for eating raw, making salads

and sauce. It is also good for baking and for pies.

Colonists from Germany, known as the Pennsylvania Dutch, became expert at drying sliced apples, which they called "schmitz," and which they used in numerous recipes. Apples are still a favorite in many dishes prepared by today's Pennsylvania Dutch.

You can boil, broil, bake or fry apples. They make superb pies, cakes, dumplings, sauce, jelly, rings, pancakes, apple butter, cider and brandy.

One favorite method of using apples is in an apple cobbler. A new recipe for a cobbler uses not only fresh sliced apples, but uses applesauce as well. Honey is added for flavor. The biscuit topping is easy too, since it is biscuit mix with a bit of sugar added.

HONEY APPLE COBBLER
1 quart sliced, peeled Golden

Delicious Apples

1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cans (16 oz. each) apple sauce
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon salt

Sprinkle apple slices with flour; then stir in apple sauce, honey, salt and lemon rind. Pour into 2-quart casserole or baking dish.

TOPPING

1 cup packaged biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup milk

With fork, stir together biscuit mix, sugar and milk. Drop 8 spoonfuls onto apple mixture. Bake, uncovered, at 425 degrees for 40 minutes, or until biscuits are golden brown and apple slices tender. Serve warm with cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

District Church Men's Fall Assembly To Hear Rev. Drankwalter

The Reverend Richard Drankwalter, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Bradford, is to be guest speaker at the Fall Assembly of the Warren-McKean District Church Men, to be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Bradford.

Carl Sundahl, President of

this men's organization, announced that registration for the annual affair is to begin at 3 p.m.

A large delegation of pastors and laymen from the Lutheran Churches of Potter, Elk, Warren, McKean, Clearfield and Cattaraugus counties is expected to be present.

Following the service and program, the Church Women of Emanuel Lutheran Church will

When your washing machine overflows because of too much suds, pour a little vinegar into the water. The suds will be reduced immediately.

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Hints From Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
I keep all of my recipe files under certain headings.

My most important file is from my mother. She is the greatest of cooks. I noticed the other day the heading for her file . . . MOTHER ET AL.

This is ironic, for she never wanted to eat what she created . . . she was too full from tasting!

Ola Mae Groshens

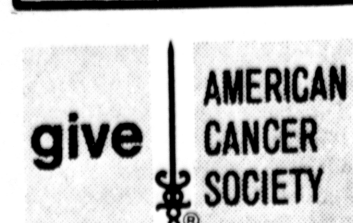
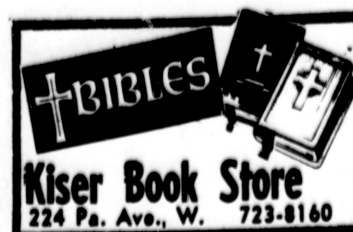
DEAR HELOISE:

After spending \$15 a year on disposable bathroom cups, I bought a very attractive mug tree.

Now we each have an individual cup which is more economical and still hygienic.

Of course, I have to remember to wash them frequently, but have we become so lazy we shun washing a few extra cups each day?

D. S.



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AND SAVE ON THE

SHOE BOOT TRADE-IN-SALE VALONES SHOES

Boys and Girls! ENTER WALKER'S COLORING CONTEST

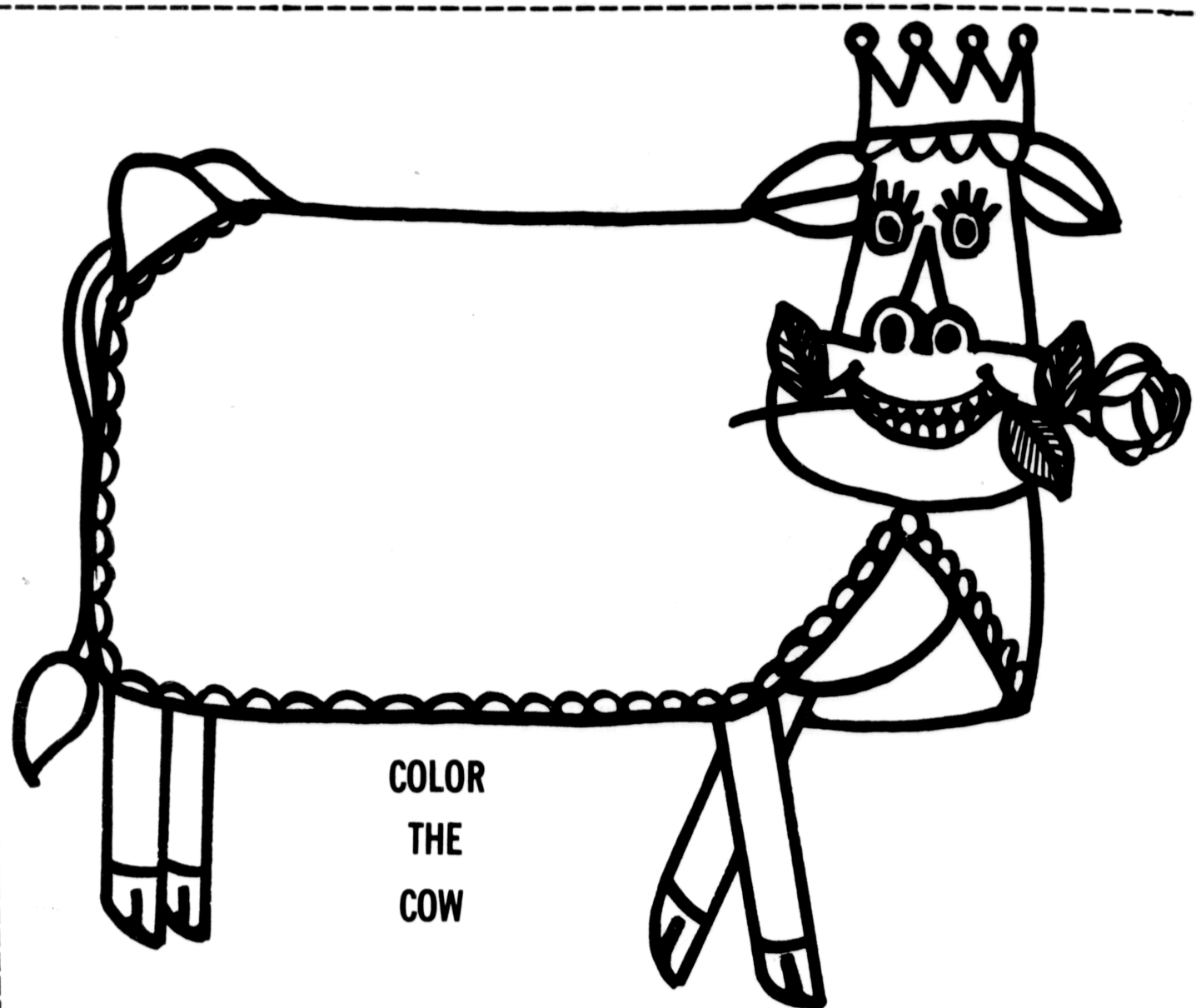
WIN

OCT. 14 TO OCT. 30 NOTHING TO BUY!

ONE OF 17 PRIZES

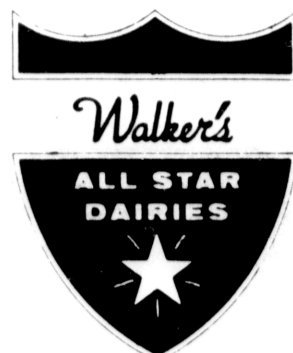
To participate you must be between the ages of 6 and 10 years old. All entries must be received at Walker's Creamery, 309 Union Street, Warren, Pa. 16365, no later than October 30, 1971. Mail or bring in your entry. Winners will be announced by November 15, 1971. All entries will be judged by Highland Advertising Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

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COLOR
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MOONLIGHT Sale

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* 10% discount on all purchases you make at Murphy's tonight - Cash - Lay-away and Charge Purchases.

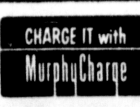
* A terrific night of savings . . . Just in time for your Fall shopping

* A full 10% off the low, low prices you always find at Murphy's

* Bring your shopping list and save more than ever before

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Barnes Area News And Notes

By LETITIA B. HOVER
Sunday was observed as Laymen's Sunday at Barnes United Methodist Church. Raymond Blymiller and David Swanson had charge of the service. The special music was a solo, "My Task", sung by Merle Anderson of Sheffield. In the bulletin, it was announced that the Methodist Men will meet in the church Tuesday evening, October 19th at 7:30 o'clock. Also, the Barnes Church will be host to the Sheffield Church for the Charge Conference on Wednesday evening, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. when the new District Supt., Dr. Robert Gray, will be in charge. The members of the Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School drove to the

Wrightsville

By DONNA DURLIN
Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shorts and family of Valencia.
Mrs. Alan Foster and children of Seneca Falls, and Clarence Faust of Jamestown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust.
Carol and Sue Fuller of Harbor Creek and Robert Fuller and children of Erie, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brunett Hagle.
Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danielson were Clyde Dahl and sons, Milton and Carl of Corry.
Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin received word of the marriage of their granddaughter, Barbara G. Durlin of Spring Creek, to Chris Munsee of Corry, Saturday morning, Oct. 9 at St. Thomas Church in Corry.

Rouse Home in Youngsville Thursday afternoon, to help Mrs. Maud Shaw celebrate her eighty-eighth birthday. Attending were Mrs. Thelma Hahn, Mrs. Clara Conquer, Mrs. Hazel Grubbs, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Bertha Holden, Mrs. Harriet Whitton, Mrs. Ruth T. Miller, Mrs. Letitia B. Hover, Mrs. Grace Allen and the Misses Nelle and Harriet Titus. Mrs. Conroe, another guest at the home who was celebrating her ninety-second birthday that day, and Miss Eunice Anderson, a former Sheffield resident, also joined the party. Mrs. Virginia Mac Martin, a niece of Mrs. Shaw's from Corry, was there when we arrived. Mrs. Ruth Miller had baked a birthday cake and Mrs. Shaw was showered with gifts and cards, honoring the occasion. During the afternoon the ladies visited another former member of the Sunday School Class, Mrs. Catherine Alling, who is no longer ambulatory.

Mrs. Isabelle Roberts of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blymiller.

Ed Kane and Fred Holm of Masontown, Pa., spent all last week at the Mrazek Camp along Church Lane, while enjoying some archery hunting.

There seems to be some new interest in the petroleum industry in this vicinity. A well that was started by the Millcreek Gas and Oil Co. a few years ago, has been drilled in and was fractured Friday evening and night. This well is situated on the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Conquer and now the property

of Mrs. Grace Carlson. A large company, reported to be a branch of Standard Oil Company, operating out of Dallas and Houston, Texas, has been making a geological survey along Route 6 during the past week. The large electrical trucks, which they used for this experiment, were similar to the fracturing machines used in the oil industry and seemed to be as powerful.

We hear so much about ecology these days that sometimes we wonder just how many meanings the word may have. If keeping one's premises clean and making the most of what we have, is one meaning derived from this word, then Barnes has a living ecologist in its midst. Just about two years ago now, a man purchased a home here, moved his family here from Harwick, Pa. and began to clean up about 14 acres of land that had been neglected for years and was a terrible eyesore. Even garbage had been piled up at the lower end of his plot and willows and weeds had really taken over. Today, there is no more beautiful spot for miles around than the fourteen acres that John Verbosky bought and with little more than toil has made into a

place of beauty.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwood of Corsica, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and daughter, Molly, of Brookville, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Guy Schultz and Mrs. Helen Halstead of Girard, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Weigel, Sunday.

A large number of residents motored to Duke Center to the football game Saturday when Sheffield played the Bradford Central Christian High School team. Four Barnes youth participated in this game, namely, Kevin Weigel, Kurt Bowley, James Rudolph and Peter Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen of Buffalo, N. Y. and their

children were guests all last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Allen.

The Fitch Disposal Company has been driving a new truck for the past week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer attended the meeting of the Vets and Auxiliary of World War I, which was held at the Age Center in Warren, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorraine Smead is recuperating from surgery performed at Warren General Hospital recently. She returned to her home in Barnes several days ago.

Miss Marjorie Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spicer, is now attending a Beauticians' School in Marion, Indiana. While in that city, she is staying at the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crowell.

The Five Hundred Club met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones, last Tuesday evening, with her sister, Mrs. Fred

Thomas as hostess. The usual three tables of cards were in progress during the evening, with Mrs. Barbara Leitchberger scoring high for the evening and Mrs. Nancy Swanson, low. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

TRADE WITH AFRICA
TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli trade mission to three African states has concluded a \$350,000 sale of building materials, electrical equipment, pharmaceuticals and household items. The countries are Congo Kinshasa, Zambia and Malawi.

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GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971) By The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
A 54
A 876
K 87542

WEST
Q 10532
Void
K J 9
A Q J 109 3

EAST
K J 8
Q 1097
Q 10543

SOUTH
9764
A K J 8632
2
6

The bidding:
West North East South
1 A 2 2 A 4
4 5 Dble. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠
North and South reached a five heart contract on a highly competitive bidding sequence and altho East's double of the final bid of five hearts is not open to criticism, it provided South with a clue that enabled the latter to capitalize on a slight defensive slip and emerge with a substantial profit on the deal.

West chose to open the ace of clubs and when everyone followed, all the cards in the suit were accounted for. West continued with the queen, dummy played the king, East ruffed in with the nine of hearts and South overruffed with the jack.

It appeared to declarer from East's double of the final bid, that the latter was stacked in the trump suit. This was confirmed by West's bid of four spades which must be based on distributional values inasmuch as the play to the first two tricks showed that he had 10 cards in the black suits.

If the trumps were divided four-nothing, then South must reduce his heart holding to the same length as East's in order to avoid losing two more tricks.

The first step in declarer's campaign was to lead a diamond to the ace, followed by a diamond ruff. A spade put North in with the ace to trump another diamond. A spade was ruffed with the four of hearts and another diamond trumped in the closed hand. The seven of spades was ruffed with the six of hearts, reducing all hands to the following position at trick 10:

NORTH
Void
Void
Void
8754

WEST
10
Void
Void
J 109

EAST
Void
Q 107
Q
Void

SOUTH
9
A K 8
Void
Void

A club was led from dummy and East was helpless to prevent South from scoring three tricks. If East discarded a diamond, his opponent would score with the eight of hearts. If East trumps in with the ten of hearts, declarer discards his last spade and claims the balance. Finally, if East ruffs with the seven of hearts, South can overruff, play his high hearts and give up the last trick.

If East had discarded a spade at trick two, instead of ruffing North's king of clubs, it would have upset South's end position and the defense would ultimately have been able to take two trump tricks in addition to the ace of clubs.

Birthdays

OCTOBER 15
Lloyd Trushel
Dominick Randinelli
Jack Snyder
D Buerkle
J. Andrew Sanden
Dorothy Y. Stromdahl
Mrs. Carl Ryberg
Mrs. John Moore
Joe Burt
Raymond Campbell
Grace MacDonald
Joyce Elaine Rhoades
Virginia Lee Peterson
Marilyn Yvonne Kays
Nancy Lee Wakely
Emma Lou Doershuk
Mrs. Warren Born
Craig Giegerich
John Allen Lawrence
John Sutter
T. W. Fisher
Sharon Lee Sorensen
David Rydholm
Richard Mitchell
Timothy Richard Farr
Susan Kittie Mathers
Helen P. Davis
Jacquelyn Weidner Franklin
Bruno G. Vavala

BORG Kodak Bell & Howell Mamiya/Sekor
PASSPORT
Photographs

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert

L'I'L ABNER



Al Capp

MARY WORTH



Saunders and Ernst

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—After the activity of the last two days, you could experience a letdown UNLESS you start with built-in enthusiasm and explore all possible avenues toward still further progress.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Be circumspect in making agreements, involvement in the affairs of others. If you experience delays in carrying out your plans, be patient. Things WILL work out.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Mercury now extremely beneficent. Especially favored: All those in the writing and educational fields, advertising and promotional interests, communications of every type.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Lunar influences somewhat adverse now. Be extremely careful to discriminate between rumor and fact, not to accept hearsay as accurate information. Some deceptive trends prevail.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—You may be given some extra responsibilities, but if the end results seem worthwhile, accept them—ambitiously. Curb a tendency towards restlessness.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Seesaw battles in the beginning often bring forth the soundest overall platforms and programs. Remember this now and you can keep on an even keel with foresight, good judgment.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—A good day for launching plans for the future—if you handle them in your innately astute manner. Do not let conflicting views disturb you. Stress the Libran poise!

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—A day in which your innate competence and versatility will prove profitable. A good period in which to initiate new methods, present unusual ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Friends and associates are working for you in the

background, and you should soon profit from some efforts you have long forgotten.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Especially favored now: Speedup action on pending projects; making revisions in plans which didn't quite jell previously; poverty matters and improvements generally.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—You will make fine progress in some matters, less in others, but no returns will come easily. However, you can triumph over all if you keep plugging and remain optimistic.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Be careful to avoid errors which could be prevented through a little more forethought and planning. Right wrongs with dispatch, without doubts and, in this outgoing, warm way, you will attract admiration, gains.

YOU BORN TODAY: Among the Libran's finest traits are fair-mindedness, generosity, creativity and fearlessness in defending the rights of others. You are steadfast in your aims and determined in your climb toward success, but must be careful not to overtax yourself. Artistically, you are extremely versatile and could succeed as a writer, painter, musician or interior decorator. On the professional side, your overwhelming sympathy for your fellowman makes you a potentially fine physician and your objective thinking and impartiality fit you for the judiciary or statesmanship. Birthdate of: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th Pres., U.S.A.

YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR 1972—including a detailed day-by-day forecast, complete guide to love and marriage, and a comprehensive character analysis—is now available. For your personal forecast, send \$1.00 plus 25 cents in coin for postage and handling to Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Horoscope Book Department, Box 173, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, and DATE OF BIRTH.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

HUMAN PHEROMONES
(c) 1971 by The Chicago Tribune

A female moth releases a molecule or two of a potent aerosol chemical (bombykol) that sends any male moth within miles into a tizzy. He flies upwind as fast as he can and on arriving at the mothly boudoir probably finds plenty of competition. It is nature's way of attracting the fastest and strongest mate.

The chemical substance released into the air is one of many pheromones — a gas or droplet of moisture with a strong odor.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, speculates that humans may possess pheromones. Man does not need the chemical because he has better ways of communicating with the opposite sex. We say this despite reports that dogs can sniff the difference between one human and another. On the other hand, an example cited in the article indicates that man may produce pheromones.

A British scientist spent several weeks on a remote island. Among other things, he collected and weighed the shavings from his electric razor every 24 hours. While on the island, the growth of his beard diminished. But on the day he returned to the mainland and resumed sexual activity, there was a marked increase in beard growth. Between periods of sexual relations, the beard growth returned to normal.

The beard (a secondary sex characteristic) is governed by androgens, the male sex hormone (testosterone). When the latter was administered, there was an increase in beard growth. The pheromones phenomena are secondary in that anticipation of sex relations caused a release of androgens which hastened the growth of the beard.

Dr. Thomas also mentioned an observation reported this year that young women living in close quarters in dormitories tended to undergo spontaneous synchronization of their menstrual cycles.

TOMORROW: Hyperactive Children.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

CANCER DRUG
M. J. writes: Is there a new vaccine that helps reduce the size of a cancer?

REPLY
Various chemicals and hormones decrease the size of a malignant tumor, but these products do not cure. Some are more effective with certain tumors than are others.

TORN LIGAMENTS
A reader writes: Do torn shoulder ligaments show up on X-rays?

REPLY
No. Ligaments are not dense enough to cast a shadow on X-rays unless they are calcified. On the other hand, pain from a torn ligament is severe and the area is tender to the touch.

SELF-EXAMINATION
R. B. writes: Please describe the examination women can do themselves for cancer of the breast.

REPLY
Our leaflet on self-examination of the breasts describes the procedure. It can be obtained by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope with request.

SAFE TO FLY
B. B. writes: I was operated on for deviated septum about six months ago. Is it safe for me to jet to Europe?

REPLY
Yes, as jet cabins are pressurized. Moreover, if the convalescence was uneventful, the incisions in your nose have been healed for months.

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

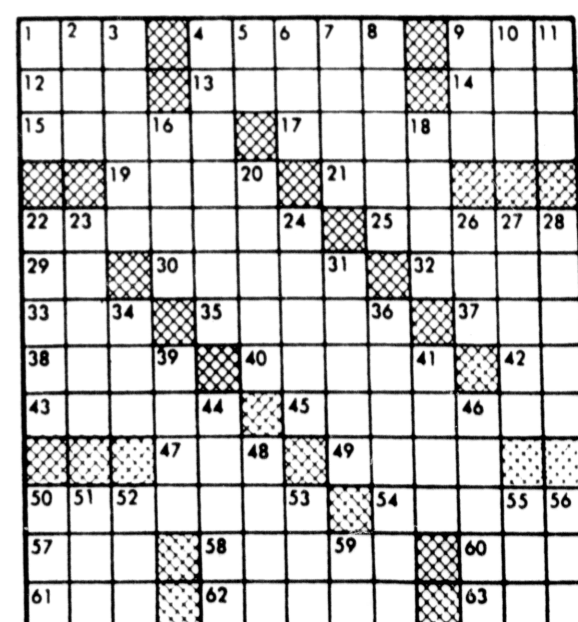
HAD WANES ONE
IRE ANODE PEW
DEFEND ENDIVE
EAT INDIA
STAR AM SATAN
COT AMAS LENA
OR ENIGMAS IR
LIED DIED POP
DIVES NE GUNS
IMAGE CAR
PALATE PARSED
ELL EAGER ERE
SLY DROPS SAW

ACROSS

- 1 Possessive pronoun
- 4 Newspapers, collectively
- 9 Devoured
- 12 Algonquian Indian
- 13 Lasso
- 14 Game at cards
- 15 Delineate
- 17 Speakers
- 19 Tardy
- 21 Female ruff
- 22 Restrained
- 25 Narrow openings
- 29 For example (abbr.)
- 30 Go in
- 32 Separate
- 33 Sea eagle
- 35 Pigeons
- 37 Siamese native
- 38 Profound
- 40 Pertaining to punishment

DOWN

- 1 Suffix: adherent of
- 2 Sailor (colloq.)
- 3 Top of head
- 4 Sham
- 5 A state (abbr.)
- 6 Dine
- 7 Heavenly body
- 8 Transactions
- 9 Beverage
- 10 Rocky hill
- 11 Dawn goddess
- 16 Solitude
- 18 Ashes of seaweed
- 20 Bar legally



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Memorial Books Listed

Recent additions to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following:

For Donald E. (Ducky) Andersen—Woodwork Joints, by Hayward.

For Harold Warren Blair—Legs of the Moon, by Jacobs.

For Mrs. Marie J. Baker—Modern Spanish Theatre, by Benedikt.

For Dorothy L. Brinkley—History of World Sculpture, by Babin.

For Frank T. Brooks Sr.—Topographical Description of the Western Territory of Northern America, by Imlay.

For Mr. Raymond Dickerson—Practical Electrical Wiring, by Richter.

For Arlyn F. Dunham—

Sesquicentennial Pleasantville, Venango County, Pa. 1821-1971; Baseball: The Golden Age, by Seymour; Golfer's Miscellany, by Huggins; This Quiet Place, by Allen; World's Motor Museums, by Nicholson; Bonsai, Saikel, and Bonkei, by Behms.

For Estella Erickson—Handspinning, by Fannin.

For Frank Farone—Relevance of Education, by Bruner.

For Ralph Dwight Farr-Red Power, by Josephy.

For Edward Finley—Game of Doubles in Tennis, by Talbert.

For Katherine Stone Fisher—19th Century America, 2 vols., by Johnson.

For Mr. C.V. Gotto—Pocahontas and her World, by Barbour.

For Denhart Gustafson—Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction.

For George Hesch—Education of a Tennis Player, by Laver; Car Owner's Handbook, by Stapley.

For Wendell Hornstrom—Introducing Marquetry, by Campkin.

For Mrs. Anna Kahle—Cape Ann: Cape America, by Kenny.

For Laura Nell Kinney—Vegetable Dyeing, by Lesch.

For Maria Elizabeth Knight—Changes, Changes, by Hutchins; Wynken, Blyken and Nod, by Field.

For Miss Edith A. Langdale—Collector's Book of Boxes, by Klampin.

For David Marsh—Beginner's Guide to Curling, by Walsh.

For Hazel Miller—My Cat's in Love, by Manolson.

For Warren E. Miller—How to be a Successful Executive, by Getty.

For Ludwig A. Peterson—American Indians: Yesterday and Today, by Grant.

For Mr. Archie Phillips—The Stanley Cup, by McFarlane.

For Dr. Jack Reddecliff—In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World, by Thoreau.

For Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Steible—Franchise Handbook, by Cameron.

For Nell Swick—Currier and Ives Prints, by Conningham; Two Islands, by Scherman; Somebody Turned on a Tap in These Kids, by Larrick; Renaissance, by National Geographic Society; Stamps for Investment, by Lake; Fabled Land-Timeless River, by Feldman.

For Mr. Ernest Van Cise—Secret Empire, by Stucki.

Thursday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:25 Window on the World (7)
6:30 University of Michigan (2)
Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
News (4, 10)
The Morning Show (7)
News (35)
7:30 News and Weather (9M)
Rocky Road (7)
Popeye (11M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Cartoons (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Popeye (11M)
A Special Place (11)
Cartoons (5M)
8:30 Sea Canfield Show (12)
OECA (11)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Famous Trials (2)
Captain Kangaroo (35)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
Contact (4)
Sesame Street (10)
Romper Room (6)
9:30 Ed Allan Time (11)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
Jack LaLanne (12)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
Movie (5M)
Romper Room (9M)
Dr. Brothers (13)
Jack LaLanne Show (6)
OECA (11)
The Lucy Show (4, 10)
Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)
Encounter (11M)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
11:00 Your Legal Right (11M)
Straight Talk (9M)
Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 That Girl (7)
Middie (5M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
The Flying Nun (11)
Felix the Cat (11M)
Nino (9M)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
12:30 Password (7)
Father Knows Best (11M)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
David Frost (2)
Who, What or Where (4, 10, 35)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
1:00 Movie (5M)
It Takes a Thief (11)
All My Children (7)
Joe Franklin (9M)
Movie Game (11M)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
News (6)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
Big John Riley Show (10)
Jeanne Caron (13)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
Movie (11M)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
2:00 Love is Splendid Thing (4, 10, 35)
Name of the Game (11)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 Patty Duke (11M)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
What's My Line (7)
2:55 News (9M)
3:00 Another World (2, 6, 12)
Casper (5M)
What's My Line (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
General Hospital (7)
3:30 Commander Tom Show (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
Super Heroes (5M)
Underdog (9M)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
The Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
4:00 Another World (6, 12)
House of Frightenstein (11)
Beat the Clock (2)
Gomer Pyle (10, 35)
Bugs Bunny (5M)
Dick Tracy (9M)
Timmy and Lizzie (11M)
Virginia Graham (4)
4:30 I Love Lucy (7)
The Virginian (2)
Timmy and Lizzie (6)
Lucy Show (35)
Lost in Space (5M)
Mr. Magoo (9M)
Gentle Ben (11M)
Mr. Ed (12)
I Love Lucy (10)
Bewitched (11)
5:00 The Flintstones (6)
Daniel Boone (35)
Ben Casey (4)
Mike Douglas (7)
Gigantor (9M)
Munsters (11M)
Movie (12)
Perry Mason (10)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Petticoat Junction (6)
Flinstones (5M)
Get Smart (9M)
Batman (11M)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (11)
Eyewitness News (7)
Star Trek (11M)
Dick Van Dyke (9M)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
News (2)
6:30 Party Game (11)
News (4, 10, 35)

Petticoat Junction (5M)
It Takes a Thief (9M)
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
To Tell the Truth (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (2)
Dragnet (10)
Truth or Consequences (6)
CBS Evening News (4)
Perry Mason (35)
News (12)
Pierre Burton (11)
I Love Lucy (5M)
Jeannie (11M)
7:30 Missing Link (11)
This Is Your Life (7)
Wild, Wild West (9M)
Petticoat Junction (2)
Scholastic Quiz (6)
Dragnet (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
What's My Line (10)
Hogan's Heroes (5M)
Jeannie (4, 10, 35)
8:00 Hockey Game (7)
Thursday Movie Special (11)
Beat the Clock (11M)
Flip Wilson Show (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
Movie (9M)
All About Faces (11M)
Nichols (2, 6, 12)
9:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie (4, 10, 35)
Here Come the Brides (9M)
9:30 David Frost (11)
10:00 Dean Martin Show (2, 6, 12)
News (11M)
10:30 Digest (9M)
Election '71 (11)
11:00 News (all channels)
Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
Twilight Zone (9M)
Movie (11M)
11:30 The Late Show (7)
The Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Pierre Burton (11)
Movie (5M)
Movie (9M)
Merv Griffin Show (4, 10, 35)
12:00 The Late Show (11)
12:30 News (11M)
1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
1:10 Movie (2M)
1:15 Dick Cavett (7)
See Hunt (5M)

1:45 News (5M)
Joe Franklin (9M)
2:40 News and Weather (9M)
3:25 Movie (2M)
(M) indicates Microwave
* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

Educational Television

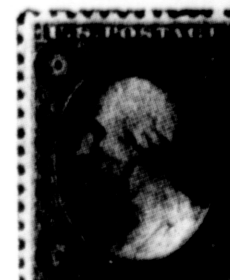
(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

THURSDAY
8:30 The Humanities
9:00 Community of Living Things
9:20 Meaning in Art
9:40 Come Read to Me a Poem
10:00 Sesame Street
10:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:00 World Cultures
11:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Saw Smart
1:00 Counselor
1:15 Films
1:30 Imagine That
1:45 Mahagic
2:00 Scienceland
2:20 Exploring Mathematics
2:40 You and Eye
3:00 How Do Your Children Grow
3:30 Film Form
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 University of the Air
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 French Chef
8:00 Thirty Minutes With
8:30 Washington Week in Review
9:00 Hollywood Television Theatre
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Conversations in Education
11:00 The Sound of Progress

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SUPPLIES CATALOGS-ALBUMS

Gold Coins \$14.25 & up
Paying \$2.00 each for silver dollars

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5
FRIDAY NITES
'TIL 9:00

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* FISH FRY *

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
ST. PAUL'S CENTER

4:00 - 8:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY:
SHEFFIELD ROTARY CLUB
BENEFIT: SHEFFIELD AREA
MEDICAL CENTER

TICKETS — \$1.50

— TAKE-OUTS AVAILABLE —

CLEARANCE

of Children's 12 to 3

SHOES

\$1.66 a pair
2 pr. 3.00

Youth's & Boys'

SHOES

\$1.66 a pair
2 pr. 3.00

Bargain Basement

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS

342 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Thursday's TV Movies

5:00 (12) "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian, Paula Raymond; 9:00 (4, 10, 35) "The Dirty Dozen," Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson; 11:30 (7) "The Art of Love," Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson; 12:00 (11) "Masquerade," Cliff Robertson, Marisa Mell; and "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford; 1:00 (4) "For Love of Mike," Richard Basehart, Stuart Erwin.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft, Marie Windsor; 1:00 (5) "The Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia de Havilland; 1:30 (11) "Grand Jury Secrets," John Howard, Gail Patrick; 8:30 (9) "You Can't Run Away from It," Jack Lemmon; 11:00 (11) "Frozen Alive," Mark Stevens; 11:30 (5) "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker; (9) "The End of the Affair," Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson; 1:10 (2) "Portrait in Black," Anthony Quinn, Lana Turner; 3:25 (2) "Willie and Joe Back at the Front," Tom Ewell.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "The Hellstrom Chronicle," 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
Dipson's Palace: "Doctor Zhivago," 8 p.m.
Wintergarden: "Let's Scare Jessica to Death," 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

HALLOWEEN

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Fun Glasses
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Candles
In Beautiful
Fall Colors.

N. K. WENDELBOE CO.

"Your Greeting Card and Party Supply Headquarters Since 1876"
217 Liberty St. — 723-3330 — Warren, Pa.

Thursday's TV Highlights

George Carlin, Sugar Ray Robinson and Pat Boone and his family will be Flip's guests on The Flip Wilson Show at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. Highlight of the show is Flip's introduction of a new character, Herbie, the Good Time Ice Cream Man with a bad disposition.

Bearcats! on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 8:00 p.m. will present "Hostages." Hank and Johnny deal with an outlaw who is forcing the people of a small town to build a gallows. The frustrating thing is that he will not say for whom they are being built.

A showdown is brewing in "Paper Badge" on Nichols at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. Nichols' young, correspondence trained deputy has crossed paths with the town's dumb but dangerous bully.

Part I of "The Dirty Dozen," starring Lee Marvin and Charles Bronson will be seen on the CBS Thursday Night Movie at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10, and 35.

Gates Open at 6:35
ALL NEW GIANT SCREEN
WHITE WAY
DRIVE-IN
PHONE 723-4508

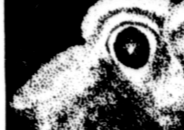
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
— SHOWN TWICE —
7:15 and 10:30

J.C.
IN COLOR
preached
love...
lived violence!!
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
SHOWN AT 9:05 ONLY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
Red Taylor
Carol White
"The Man Who Had
Power
Over
Women"

It is a trip much worth taking.
Not since '2001' has a movie
so cannily inverted consciousness
and altered audience perception.

FEATURE
AT
7:25 &
9:25



THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

A DAVID L. WOLPER Production. Produced and Directed by Walon Green.
Written by David Seltzer. Music by Lalo Schiffrin. From Cinema 5. RATED G

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3 BIG DAYS - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

RED TAG FOOD SALE

READY - TO - EAT
FRESH, SLICED HAM

3 Days
Only 1.09
Pound

Delicious lean ham slices for quickie meals, sandwiches or in-between-snacks. No cooking. Just heat and serve. Or, "Some like it cold!"

At Our Delicatessen Dept.!

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES 3 for 97¢

HAM SANDWICHES 4 for 97¢

HOWARD
Johnson's
MANHATTAN STYLE
Clam Chowder
(CONCENTRATED)
10 1/2-oz.
27¢
Reg. 34c

Irish Steak & Mushroom Pie
10 1/2-oz.
STEAK PIES
Reg. 78¢ 68¢
15-oz. * Irish steak
with mushrooms.
* Net Wt.

Gulf Kist
SHRIMP
Reg. 53¢ Can 48¢ CAN
Gulf Kist cocktail
shrimp. 4 1/2-oz. *
* Net Wt.

CREAMER
Reg. 58¢ 48¢
1-lb. non-dairy
creamer.
* Net Wt.

Mr. Herring
Brand
HERRING
Reg. 28¢ 22¢
Fillet in sauce.
5 1/2-oz. * can.
* Net Wt.

DANISH
CROWN
LUNCHEON
MEAT
Reg. 47¢ 38¢
12-oz. * for
fine snacks.
* Net Wt.

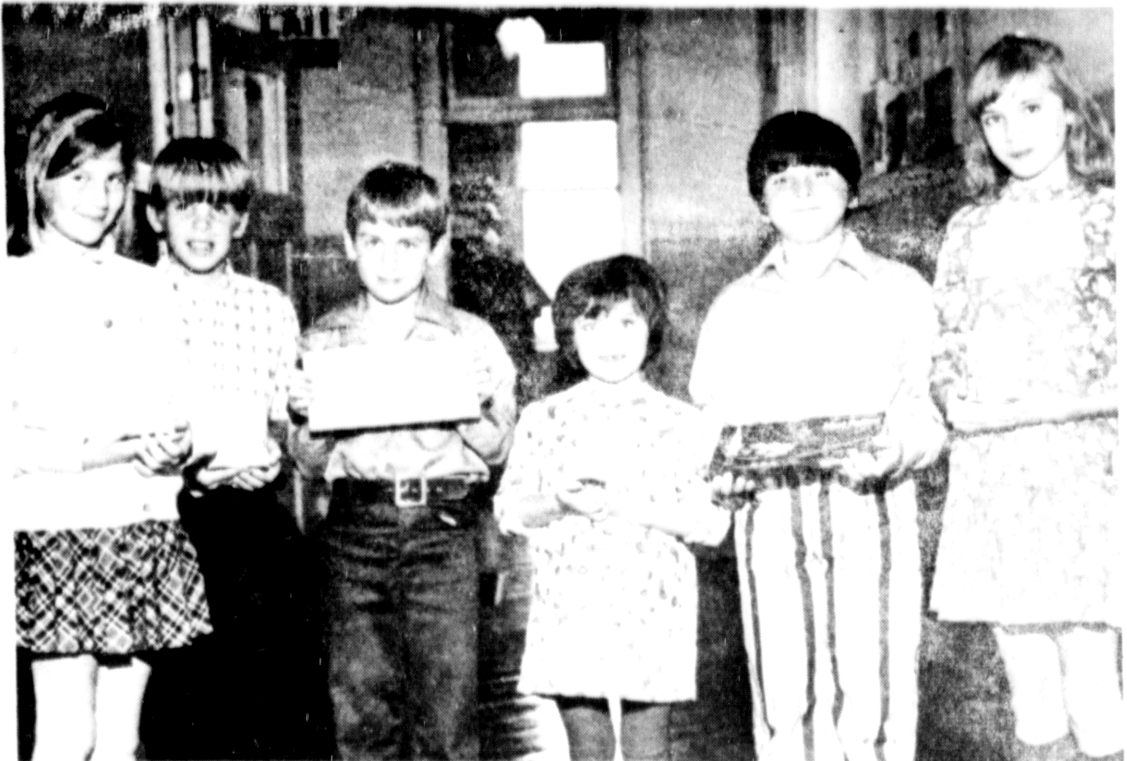
KORN KUL
PEANUTS
ONE
POUND
KORN TREATS
Reg. 48¢ Ea. 42¢ ea.
16-oz. * caramel
corn or kurls.
* Net Wt.

Thurs. Roast Turkey Dinner with Dressing, Peas, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Potatoes, Roll & Butter with Coffee, Tea or Hot Chocolate plus Pumpkin Pie & Topping. 99¢
Fri. Flounder Stuffed with Crabmeat, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Roll and Butter, Reg. 1.29 Value 99¢
Sat. Tuna Salad Sandwich with FREE Coke® or Coffee 55¢
8-oz. Chopped Steak Dinner with Whipped Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter; Jello® and Coffee, or Coke®, Reg. 1.59 Value 129¢
Delicious Cheesecake with Cherry Topping, 40¢ Value 34¢



S. S. KRESGE COMPANY





LAUNCH CANDY SALE

Students of St. Joseph's School have launched their annual candy sale which will run until the end of November. Pictured, left to right, are some of the young salesmen: Jane Vogt, Michael Jelonek, Charles Doroties, Kim Barr, Craig Chiodo and Diane Glutz. (Photo by Mansfield)

Halsted Completes Journey

By Betty Rice
On May 27, 1971, Horton E. Halsted arrived in Warren to visit his birthplace for the first time since 1898. He left immediately for an extended journey which would take him into Canada and on to Juneau, Alaska, to visit his son, Donald E. Halsted, assistant bridge engineer for the State of Alaska. Halsted spent a month in Juneau, returning to his home in Sacramento, Calif. July 12 after traveling 11,000 miles. The Warren native said Juneau is now the largest city in area in the nation, a municipality that sprawls across some 3,108 miles of residential flat lands, towering mountains, lush forested shores and valleys, salt water bays and scores of large and small islands. The city is nearly three times the size of Rhode Island and is half again larger than Delaware with a population of approximately 13,000.

According to Halsted, Juneau became the nation's biggest municipality last July when voters of the area decided to cut down the cost of multiple local governments. They merged the former city of Juneau, the former city of Douglas, just across the Gastineau Channel and the Greater Juneau Borough. Halsted also forwarded information received from his son regarding the Alaska Airlines plane crash south of Juneau on Sept. 4, 1971.

The weather was bad and the plane was coming down on instrument approach. It appears the pilot made an error in computing his distance from the field, located about 12 miles north of Juneau, which caused him to let down about 10 miles too soon and right into a mountain in the Chilkat Range. The immediate boss of Halsted's son was one of the 111 victims of the crash and as acting chief bridge design engineer, the latter had the job of picking up the pieces of various activities and getting things in order. A former traffic officer for the State of California Highway Patrol, Horton Halsted was the son of the late Carl Edward and Charlotte (Stromberg) Halsted. Carl Halsted came to Warren in 1889 to open this territory for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the couple resided on Warren's east side.

Holy Name Men Hold Communion Breakfast

The Holy Name Men of Holy Redeemer Church received communion Sunday, Oct. 10 at the 7:30 a.m. Mass celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Dugan. Following the Mass, a breakfast featuring juice, eggs, sausage, home fries, sweet rolls and coffee was served and prepared by Nick Philips and his committee. During the program, Albert Kondak, Holy Name Men president, welcomed those present. Attorney Joseph A. Massa Jr., secretary, acted as toastmaster. Thomas Donnelly made a few brief remarks, stressing the need for all men to join together today in one common cause. Principal speaker was Attorney Bernard Hessley, a former member of Holy Redeemer Church, who gave an informative talk on "No-Fault Insurance." He spelled out the intent of the bill before the House of Representatives and suggested that those concerned contact their representatives. The program concluded with a prayer of Thanksgiving and group singing.

Cole Hill News And Notes

By Miss Nellie Wentworth
Mrs. Alice Ryckman of Newton visited Mrs. Ed William, Garland-Torpedo rd. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hawthorne, Mrs. Fred Devore, Warren, visited Mrs. Fred Rulander on Davy Hill. Mrs. Fred Rulander visited Miss Minnie Clifton in Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas of Starbrick visited Mrs. Maud Drohneck in Corry Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Hannah, Cole Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy at Torpedo over the weekend. Mrs. Hannah, the McAvoy's and their son, Howard, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hannah in Erie. Mrs. Eugene Dodge and son, William, Buffalo, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman in Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Gail McChesney and family of Russell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney at Torpedo. Mrs. Mattie Kerney has been ill at her home in Newton. Mrs. Ray McChesney and Mrs. Marshall Van Guilder of Torpedo have been caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin in Youngsville Friday. Ruth Benedict, Ross Hill; Howard McAvoy, Torpedo, attended the Jamboree Show in Youngsville High School Saturday evening. Mrs. Bertha Benedict and children, Lewis and Ruth, and granddaughter, Linda, visited Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Benedict in Garland Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Kellogg and her father, Mr. Ward, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. on Pittsfield rd. Monday.

The number of fatal firearms accidents showed a 10 per cent decrease in 1970, reports the National Safety Council.

GREENLUNDS Home Appliances 723-7899 Whirlpool 1443 Conewango Ave. Warren, Pa.

Fresh MILK 50¢ 1/2-gal. GARLAND FARMS Rt. 6 west of Youngsville, Pa.

PENN LAUREL MOTEL SERVING BUFFET STYLE LUNCHEON FRIDAY ONLY 12:00 to 1:30 ALSO REGULAR LUNCHEON \$1.95 Phone 723-8300

Twice-Around Shop 25 Madison Ave. Skis — Skirts & Sweaters Men's Topcoats, Sport Coats & Trousers Open: Tuesdays 10-12 Fridays 10-8

Hot Wheels SIZZLERS

"BIG O" Fat Track Race Set



"D" Batteries 19c 708113 Jack Fallins Home Owned

Western Auto the family store 227 Liberty St. Warren, Penna.



Carol just traded a \$100 a week job for a \$3 belt.

Carol was recently arrested and convicted of shoplifting. Let her tell you about it in her own words.

"It was like a bad trip. Here I am with this stupid \$3 belt I stuck in my purse . . . and I got caught. And you wouldn't believe what they did next. They called the police. I never thought they

did that just for shoplifting.

"Now, I've got a record—me! My mother's so ashamed she won't step outside the house. But even worse, my boss found out. Now, I'm out of a job—the best job I ever had.

"And all because of a stupid \$3 belt. No, it wasn't the stupid belt.

I guess it was really stupid me."

But Carol didn't just steal from a store. Since shoplifters cause higher prices . . . shoplifters take everybody's money.

NO IF'S, ANDS OR BUTS, SHOPLIFTING IS STEALING.

STEM, Inc. Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money

FOR NIGHT OWLS ONLY!

OPEN TONIGHT 7 to 10 P.M.

27 only Women's Dresses • Broken sizes • Jr. Miss, Half \$1.00	Special Thermal Underwear • Shirts - drawers • Sizes M-X-Lg \$1.22
Large selection Wos. Better Wigs • Modacrylic • ORIG 19.00 \$6.88	5 only Men's Jackets • Corduroy • Pile lined \$14.88
Misses Knee Hose • Fashion shades • Sizes 9-11 • ORIG 1.25 99¢	Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts • Colored • Sizes 14 1/2-15 1/2 \$1.50
Girls' nylon Ski Jackets • Sizes 6-6x \$6.00 • Sizes 7-14 \$6.88	Boys' Ski Jackets • Sizes 2-7 \$6.99 • Sizes 8-16 \$8.99
Girls' nylon Tights • Sizes 6 to 14 • ORIG 1.99 \$1.44	Girls' Dresses • Sizes 7-14 • ORIG. \$5-\$11 \$3.59
Novelty Curtain Clearance • 48x36 \$2.00 • Valance ORIG 3.99 and 2.00 1.00	Shoe Clearance 10 Men's 9-11 4 Work 8-10 1/2 12 Boys - Girls 13-1 1/2 ORIG \$4-16.99 \$2-\$12

Be Sure To Get Your Mums 77¢

Penneys The values are here every day.

Football Weekends Can Be Hazardous

Football weekends can be fun—but they can also be hazardous for motorists!

This was the advice and warning issued to motorists today by Pennsylvania Department of Transportation safety officials who stressed that the hazard of the football weekend comes in getting there and back.

"Roads to a game site are traditionally crowded with exuberant fans heading toward long-anticipated reunions and much-prized parking spaces at the old alma mater or stadium," William B. Blake, Penn DOT's Deputy Secretary for Safety Administration, pointed out. He added:

"And going home—elated by victory or dejected by defeat—they always seem to be in a hurry to get there.

"Thus, an atmosphere of impatience and reckless abandon is thrown over the highways by both the coming and going on a football weekend. Mix in the inevitable bottles of cheer that some fans break out for the duration of the game, and the driving situation can be out-and-out dangerous."

J.A. Trombetta, director of the Bureau of Traffic Safety, suggested that motorists, for assurance that they'll be on hand to root the team on another day, take a cue from veteran gridders who will tell you that "defense is the name of the game."

"Drive defensively."

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Trombetta recommended, "and watch out for the other fellow—he could sideline you, but good."

Blake and Trombetta joined offering the following suggestions to motorists enroute to and from a football weekend:

—Keep yourself posted on road, weather and traffic conditions.

—Postpone any celebration or partying until after the drive is completed.

—Stay within posted limits and obey all traffic regulations.

14-Year-Old Wounded During Burglary

ERIE—A fourteen-year-old boy received a superficial leg wound early Tuesday when he was shot at Dunlap Service Station, 2502 E. Lake rd., trying to rob a cigarette machine.

According to Lawrence Park Police Chief Edward Strong, the youth had broken into the machine and a burglar alarm called police to the building. The youth was hiding while officers searched the premises, and when spotted tried to escape.

He failed to heed a warning to stop and was shot in the leg by Patrolman Gerald W. Olson. According to Strong, Olson fired at the leg purposely in order not to seriously injure the boy.

The youth was treated at Hamot Medical Center and released.

He will be processed through juvenile court. The amount of money involved in the burglary attempt has not yet been determined.

Chief Strong said that station was "bugged" with a silent alarm that summoned police; he stated that other establishments in the area are also bugged.

JUERGENS AS TITO BELGRADE (AP) — Kurt Juergens, West German screen actor, will be cast to play Marshal Tito as the Yugoslav guerrilla leader in a movie on partisan warfare in Yugoslavia.

Richard Burton will be cast as Sava Kovacevic, a legendary guerrilla leader, killed during the last war, in a movie in which Irene Pappas, Greek actress, will also play.

The movie, "Sutjeska," will depict the struggle of Tito's partisans against occupying forces in World War II.

Jamestown Profs Claim Report Misinterpreted

Two Jamestown Community College professors, whose scientific paper covering a portion of research now underway on the waters of Chautauqua Lake was presented in Buffalo, N.Y. Monday, issued a statement Tuesday charging that a Buffalo newspaper misinterpreted the findings reported in their study.

The newspaper report, they said, incorrectly linked the local study with a conclusion reached by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in his book "Wilderness Bill of Rights," which refers to Chautauqua Lake as one of the most endangered bodies of water in the United States.

Dr. Raymond H. Johnson and Charles D. Brininger, both members of the college's chemistry faculty, said their reference to Justice Douglas's remark was in no way intended to infer their support of the statement but merely to emphasize the critical necessity for further study of the lake.

They pointed out that the paper, presented by Brininger at the Northeast Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society, represented a preliminary report of the results of chemical analysis of the lake conducted during the past summer. "No definitive conclusions about the condition of the lake have yet been reached," Brininger said, adding that this was the essence of his presentation.

The paper, the JCC professor noted, made specific references to the recent study as merely a "getting wet" period, designed to establish some basic information about the concentration of certain chemicals in the lake waters to use as a foundation for further studies.

\$465 Damage

Property damage totaled \$465 in a two-vehicle accident at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Harmar st. and United ave.

Borough police officer Greg Munksgard said a car driven by Cynthia Lee Mickle, RD 1, Clarendon, traveling east on Harmar, entered the intersection and struck a car driven by Robert G. Rieder, 45 Vernon dr., Warren, traveling north on United.

The operator of the Mickle vehicle stated that because of a hedge growing near the intersection she was unable to see the Rieder auto.

Quoting from the paper, Brininger said he and Dr. Johnson "have established some base values and we are now ready to go for a swim." He emphasized that "we are not ready to announce any conclusions, much less label the lake as 'endangered'."

The Johnson-Brininger paper was one of eight presented at the scientific meeting as part of a symposium on the Chautauqua Lake study led by JCC and Fredonia State College faculty members. More than 250 highly technical reports, covering all fields of chemistry, were scheduled for presentation during the three-day scientific meeting in Buffalo.

Judge Grants Eight Divorces

Judge Robert L. Wolfe granted eight divorces in court Tuesday.

Decrees were awarded as follows: Harriet S. Hulings, 515½ Water st., Warren vs. Donald G. Hulings, 307 N. Main st., Clarendon; Marilyn Joan Anderson, 315 Union st., Warren vs. Daniel Lee Anderson, Palm ave., Warren; Patricia A. Prendergast, 203 Lexington ave., Warren vs. William T. Prendergast, 8 Elm st., Warren.

Pauline L. Goerlich, 6 Jackson ave., Warren vs. Leon F. Goerlich, RD 1, Pittsfield; Gloria K. Smith, Center st., Bear Lake vs. David R. Smith, Bemus Point, N.Y.; Carl E. Stevens, 707 Conewango ave., Warren vs. Thelma Mae Stevens, 304 Union st., Warren; Kathryn Elaine Kenney, RD 2, Pittsfield, vs. Daniel Wallace Kenney, RD 1, Youngsville and Edith May Hardy, Bear Lake vs. Ronald James Hardy, Bear Lake.

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PHONE 723-6796

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



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At All Participating Merchants!



ON SALE
TONIGHT
7 to 10 P.M.

77¢

What's all the excitement about, downtown? It's the big '3 hour Moonlight Sale'. It's about participating Warren Merchants Assn. stores selling beautiful outdoor Mum plants from 7 to 10 P.M. tonight. It's about downtown stores . . . brimming with a bountiful array of fresh fall merchandise. Come on down, most stores open until 10 P.M. Plenty of parking . . . wide selections.

Shop These . . .

Warren Merchant Assn. Stores . . .

BETTY LEE, INC.
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G. C. MURPHY CO.
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SAVOY CAFE, INC.
SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
SERVICE HARDWARE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BRANCH
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STYLE SHOP
TURNER TV & APPLIANCE
VALONE'S SHOE STORE
VIRG-ANN FLOWER SHOP, INC.
WARREN DRUG STORE
WARREN SUB SHOP
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER
WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
WAXMAN'S FURNITURE STORE
N. K. WENDELBOE CO.
WNAE RADIO STATION
CARSON FINANCE CO.
NORTHWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
PENNSYLVANIA BANK & TRUST CO.
TRY-M FINANCE CO.
WARREN NATIONAL BANK



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<p>6 Only TIPPY TOES DOLLS Reg. \$14.97</p> <p>\$6.00</p>	<p>KNITTING WORSTED Reg. \$1.17</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>6 Only Aurora Power Slicks RACE SETS Reg. \$9.97</p> <p>\$6.00</p>
<p>Bonded Acrylic SLACKS Sizes 7-14 Reg. \$4.17</p> <p>\$3.66 Plaids - Prints</p>	<p>100% Cotton Ladies' SURFER SHIRTS Reg. \$3.96</p> <p>\$3.57</p>	<p>Boys' - Girls' FLANNEL PAJAMAS Reg. \$2.54</p> <p>\$2.17</p>
<p>OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Shop today the Grants credit way.</p> <p>Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST</p>		

Baptist Minister's Son Becomes A Man In Make-Believe Bar Mitzvah

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some news items one finds while clearing off a cluttered desk:

The 13-year-old son of a Baptist minister recently became a man in a Jewish ritual. It was an honorary title in a make-believe Bar Mitzvah.

Gary Firster isn't planning to convert, but he is hoping to follow his father's footsteps in the clergy and decided to find out what is happening on the other side of the religious street. He studied Hebrew and took courses in Jewish history at Temple Beth Ami in Philadelphia, and for his Bar Mitzvah he addressed the congregation.

"It's the first time, as far as I know, that this has happened to a gentile," said Rabbi Jacob Chinitz.

Gary made his pitch on brotherhood and understanding.

"Today we have learned how to reach our hands and share our views and experiences, and become better human beings," he said in his synagogue speech.

"I hope I have learned to respect another man's religious views for what they are and to be tolerant without losing any of that which I believe."

When teacher Marilyn Louise Sanborne was married recently she said "I do" before the 35 boys and girls of her third grade class.

What's more, most of the kids in St. Boniface Parochial School in Philadelphia also were in church because Miss Sanborne was one teacher they liked.

Mrs. Mary Leister is one of

the few women in the world who is an expert in wild animals. She operates the Pocono Wild Animal Farm in Stroudsburg, and has been importing beasts from the jungles of Africa, Asia and South America since 1948.

"The problems are great," she says. "Since the Suez Canal is closed, animals being brought from East Africa must be transported around the Cape of Good Hope. Ships carrying these animals must wait for calm seas before beginning the voyage. Wild animals can't tolerate a rough trip and importers find that many of these delicate animals are lost if sea conditions are not right."

After arrival in the U.S. the animals are quarantined for two months and Mrs. Leister says this is a good regulation because it protects animals already in zoos against exposure from foreign diseases new arrivals might be incubating.

Mrs. Leister insists it is important to constantly bring in fresh animals because "it insures the future of our zoos and animal farms."

The nation's oldest museum of natural history, the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, is the first to use recycled paper to print its magazine.

It estimated that one issue, using new paper consumed the pulp of 10 trees.

"Every year Americans throw away somewhere between 40 and 50 million tons of paper, and it costs about \$4.5 billion just to get rid of it," the

editor of the 159-year-old museum's magazine, "Frontiers," reported.

The Academy since 1812 has been committed to improving the environment of man and his surroundings, and does basic and applied research in the life sciences.

"We think this is a practical, positive step which many others are in a position to take, and we hope 'Frontiers' will be useful in encouraging such action," the editor said.

It has. Many newspapers already are being printed on recycled newsprint.

Why bury and burn old paper when you can use it and reuse it and then reuse it again.

The Benjamin Franklin Bridge that connects Philadelphia with Camden, N.J., across the Delaware River is 45 years old now—and has been used by more than 860 million vehicles which have carried at least a billion persons.

In its first year, 1926, a total of 2,407 horse-drawn vehicles crossed the bridge. The last horse and wagon traveled the roadway a decade ago, and had to be escorted with police cars in front and rear.

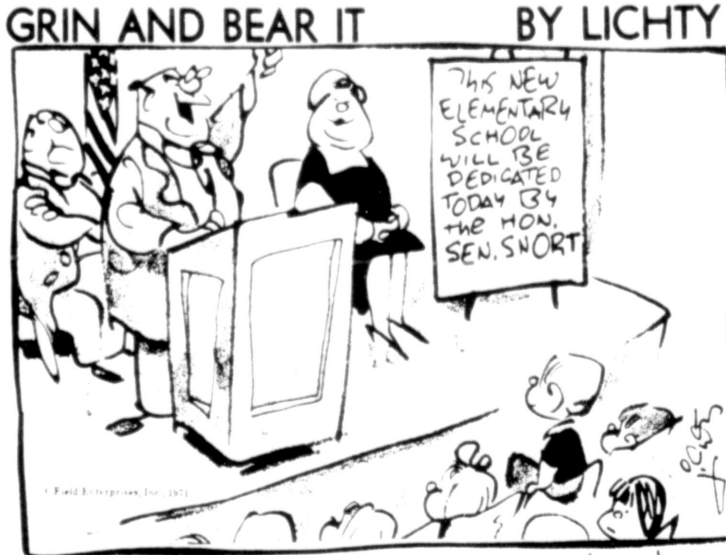
If bees sting more than usual, blame the weather, says Franklin County Agent John Z. Shearer.

"Bees get out of sorts in cloudy oppressive weather, just like people," Shearer told editor Jess Garber of the Waynesboro Record Herald after he found hospital treatment of bee stings increased sharply in late summer and autumn.

Apparently many who would have shrugged off a bee sting as a painful inconvenience in prior years now recognize its potential for a serious reaction and play it safe by seeking medical attention, Garber reports.

Wasps are just as deadly. Not long ago a man died after being stung by a wasp.

A Stolen Smile: "The trouble with good advice is that it usually interferes with our plans."—Butler Eagle.



"... And I shall not rest until we pass a universal voting plan for all ages, from the cradle to the grave!"

Win a trip around the world in the Serta Perfect Sleeper Signature Sweepstakes



Enter in our Bedding Department today. Perfect Sleeper Signature Sweepstakes

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Ever dream of Rome... Paris... London... the Orient... the magic places of the world? Bring your dream alive in Serta's Perfect Sleeper Signature Sweepstakes. You can win an expense-paid trip around the world for two. Or many other exciting prizes. Fill out the entry blank above and take it to our bedding department. And while you're there, see the magnificent new Serta Perfect Sleeper Signature mattress—it's a whole new world of sleeping comfort. Twin or full size—\$119.95 ea. pc. Queen size, 2 pc. set—\$319.95. King size, 3 pc. set—\$459.95.

Enter Serta's Perfect Sleeper Signature Sweepstakes. You've got the whole world to win.

FIRST PRIZE: 28 day expense-paid vacation around the world for two aboard a Pan Am 747.

TWO 2ND PRIZES: 15 day expense-paid Mexican vacation for two.

TEN 3RD PRIZES: RCA VICTOR Color Television.

1,000 4TH PRIZES: Personal analysis of your signature.

SWEETSTAKES RULES:

- On an official entry blank or a plain 3" x 5" paper write your signature in the space provided and then print your name and address.
- One entry per family. Deposit your entry in the official Sweepstakes Entry Box located at your participating Serta Dealer. Entries must be deposited by November 30, 1971.
- Winners will be determined in random drawing conducted by Marden-Kane Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Federal, state or other taxes are winner's sole responsibility.
- Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of

Serta Associates, its advertising and sweepstakes agencies. Void in Washington, Idaho, Missouri, Wisconsin and North Carolina and wherever prohibited by law. All Federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Winners will be notified by mail. No substitutions for prizes are offered.

No purchase necessary. All prizes awarded. Void where prohibited by law. Estimated retail values: 1st prize, \$5,380.00; 2nd prize, \$1,250.00; 3rd prize, \$250.00; 4th prize, \$30.00. Expenses paid, include transportation, lodging, and most meals. No cash substitutions. Chances of winning depend on number of entries received. Approximately 200,000 entries are anticipated. Trips must be taken before December 15, 1972. Sweepstakes end November 30, 1971.

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LISTEN TO YOUR BODY.

If something's going wrong, it'll tell you.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. If it's a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him time to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

American Cancer Society

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HARVEST DISCOUNTS

ACRYLIC KNIT CARDIGANS
Reg. 4.97
Classic style, ribbed neck. Misses 32-38. Misses 5.96 Sweater, S-M-L. **3.97** 4% off

GIRLS' FANCY SWEATERS
Reg. 2.96
Washable pastels! Acrylic knit cardigans. 3-6x. **1.96**

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Regular 2.97 kit **4.99**
Fits 3/4 or 1" screw or slip-on chairs. Vinyl.

FALL HUES IN OPAQUE PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.34 Pr. **93¢** Pair
Smooth, seamless stretch that fits all day long. In fashion dark-tone and white sheer opaques. S-M-MT-T. Top savings!

MISSES' PRINT KNIT BLOUSES
Reg. 4.44 **3.66**
Tailored sport collar. Washable cotton/acrylic. S-M-L.

FALL CORDUROY FLARE SLACKS
Reg. 4.96 Pr. **3.96** Pair
No-wale or ribbed, cotton corduroys. Misses size 8-16.

SHORT SLEEVE SLACK SETS
Reg. 9.79 **8.88** Each
Peppy fall styles in easy-care polyesters with button-trim tunics and comfortable pull-on slacks. Burgundy, gold, navy, green or brown. 8-16.

LADIES 16" VINYL STRETCH BOOTS
A. 5.44 **5.44**
Soft vinyl top with wet-look shoe and side zipper. Black or white. Sizes 5-10.

72x90" NEEDLE-WOVEN BLANKET
Regular 4.97 **3.47**
Winter comfort in soft polyester/rayon. Nylon binding.

NO-IRON FLORAL SHEETS
Twin, Fitted or Flat **2.87** Double, Fitted or Flat **3.87**
Long-lasting K mart quality sheets. Durability, wash after wash! Test it! 97¢ Pr. Matching Pillow Cases, Pr. 84¢

COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS
Twin, Fitted or Flat **1.63** Double, Fitted or Flat **1.94**
Long-lasting K mart quality sheets. Durability, wash after wash! Test it! 97¢ Pr. Matching Pillow Cases, Pr. 84¢

News From Ludlow

By PHYLLIS DAVIDSON
The Hamilton Township Council of Republican Women will hold its annual meeting at the American Legion Hall October 28 at 8 p.m. The meeting is a "Meet the Candidates" with guests Victor Westerberg, Merle Dickinson, Ray Curtis and James Angel. Local candidates will be John Nelson and James Lindquist. Also present will be Lloyd Peterson of Kane, formerly of Ludlow, and Mrs. William Seigel and other county federation officers. All are people are urged to attend regardless of party affiliation. Refreshments will be served.

Iro Hagman and Herman Kindberg of Varber, Sweden, spent four days last week at the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson. They are also cousins of Carl Swanson. Guests of the William Hansons Tuesday and Wednesday were Thore Kindberg and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hagman of Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Warren were guests also.

Mrs. John Straneva and Miss Louise Rzedkiewicz returned home Tuesday from a five-day trip to Omaha, Nebraska. They visited an uncle, Albert Erickson, at the Immanuel Home. Mr. Erickson left Ludlow about 36 years ago but still keeps in touch with old friends. John Straneva and Chris met with the women at the Buffalo airport on their return.

On Saturday Mrs. Agnes Ross attended the McKean Co. Salon No. 282, 8-40 at the Colonial Hotel in Smethport. Mrs. Ross's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Faes of Crosby was installed as Le Petit Chapeau.

Mary Ellen Ross of Orange, N. J., spent 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Ross, recently. Miss Ross works for the N. J. Society of Easter Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Maud Davidson.

On Sunday at First Mission Church the Rev. Eric Edmun spoke on the scripture from Romans 1:1-4. The responsive reading was "The Word of God." Flowers were in memory of Joseph Eckstrom by Mrs. Joseph Eckstrom and family.

At Moriah Lutheran Church Sunday, the Rev. Carl F. Eliason used as his sermon topic "What Do You Think of The Christ." Acolyte was Tom Johnson.

The Rev. Russell Babcock, pastor of United Methodist Church, West Middlesex, assisted by the Rev. Edward McCollough associate pastor of the Chippewa United Methodist Church, Beaver Falls, conducted a spiritual life retreat for members of the United Methodist Church, West Middlesex at Olmsted Manor over the weekend.

Visitors at Olmsted Manor during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunter, Albion, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gobel, Morristown, N. J. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamrick of Erie, Ed Hamrick of Carlisle and Merle Campbell of Salamanca, N. Y.

Keta Campbell and Bill Dean spent the weekend at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sparks of Jersey Shore. On Saturday evening they went to Williamsport to see "The Associations."

Pamela Walters was honored on her 11th birthday by her friends. Games were played and the honored guest received many lovely gifts. Attending were Jo Ann Kulka, Donna Losey, Lisa Johnson, Donna Eckstrom, Neila Davidson,

Jackie Lynn Johnson, Diane Stenberg, Becky and Carrie Larson and Lisa Depto. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed by the girls.

The Brownie Girl Scouts are now under the leadership of Peggy Cartwright and Mary Ann Wolfgang. The girls meet at the school gym on Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Merle Walters and new leader, Mrs. Lawrence Larson, will head the Junior Girl Scouts for the following year. Their meetings will be held at their homes.

Leaders for the Cub Scouts are Cub Master, Ted Snyder; assistant, Carl Stranburg; treasurer, Edward Okruh and Webelos leader, David Fox. Den mothers are Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh and Mrs. Leroy Walters. Any boy 8 or over may contact Mr. Snyder if they care to join. A pack meeting was held on Monday evening, at which time badges and year pins were given the boys. Bobcat pins were given to the new Cub Scouts. The boys plan to have a cake walk in November.

Sue Fetzek of Erie spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetzek.

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- 1970 CHEV. IMPALA**
4 dr. sedan, heater, radio, auto., P.S. "Light Green."
- 1969 CHEV. CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORTS COUPE**
Heater, radio, P.S., auto., "Dark Green."
- 1968 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY COUPE**
Fully equipped with air conditioning — "Dark Green."
- 1968 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE**
8 cyl., standard shift, heater, radio, P.S. "Gold."
- 1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU**
4 door, 8 cyl., heater, radio, power glide, "Light Green."
- 1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR**
2-door V-8, auto., P.S. "Blue."
- 1966 OLDS 88 4 DOOR**
Radio, heater, auto., P.S., and P.B. Color — "Turquoise."
- 1965 BUICK LE SABRE**
4 door, heater, radio, P.S., auto. "Green."

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Friday Evening 'Til 9 PM

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Announcements	30. Situations Wanted	Real Estate For Sale	84. Unfurnished Apartments	114. Hearing Aids
1. Announcements	31. Technical	59. Business Property	85. Wanted To Rent	115. Kitchen Cabinets
2. Business Opportunities	32. Trades/Industrial	60. Camps For Sale		116. Landscape Contractors
3. Card of Thanks		61. Farms and Farm Land	Services and Repairs	117. Lawn Mower Service
4. Cemeteries and Lots		62. Houses For Sale	86. Asphalt and Products	118. Loans
5. Death Notices		63. Income and Investment Property	87. Air Conditioning/Heating	119. Machine Tool Service
6. Equipment For Rent		64. Lots and Acreage	88. Awnings and Canopies	120. Painting/Papering
7. Financial		65. Mobile Homes	89. Beauty Salons	121. Plumbing Contractors
8. Food/Burglaries		66. Mobile Homes	90. Beer Distributors	122. Power Chain Saws
9. Funeral Directors		67. Out Of Town Property	91. Boat Covers, Tops, etc.	123. Radio/TV Repair Service
10. In Memoriams		68. Real Estate Wanted	92. Brick and Cement	124. Roofing/Insulation
11. Instructions		69. Summer Cottages	93. Building Contractors	125. Siding Contractors
12. Insurance			94. Building/Grounding	126. Sew Repairs
13. Legal Notices		Recreational	95. Cabinet Makers	127. Sewer and Drain Cleaning
14. Lost and Found		70. Bicycles	96. Car Washing	128. Sewing Machine Service
15. Monuments		71. Boats and Marine Equipment	97. Carpet and Rug Cleaners	129. Siding Contractors
16. Moving and Storage		72. Camping Equipment	98. Cash Registers and Supplies	130. Tires
17. Personal		73. Snowmobiles	99. Caterers	131. Tree Service
18. Political		74. Sports Equipment	100. Ceilings	132. Upholsterers
19. Transportation		75. Swimming Pools	101. Cleaners and Dyers	133. Vacuum Cleaner Repairing
20. Wanted/Trade			102. Concrete Blocks	134. Water Treatment Equipment
Employment		Rentals	103. Concrete Contractors	135. Welding
21. Administrative/Professional		76. Apartments For Rent	104. Doors	136. Wall Contractors
22. Agriculture		77. Business Property For Rent	105. Drilling Contractors	
23. Clubs/Restaurants		78. Business Property For Rent	106. Electric Contractors	Transportation
24. Domestic/Child Care		79. Cottages For Rent	107. Electric Contractors	137. Auto For Sale
25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous		80. Garages For Rent	108. Electric Equipment/Service	138. Auto Repairs-Parts/Accessories
26. Office/Clerical		81. Houses For Rent	109. Excavating Contractors	139. Auto/Trucks Wanted
27. Part-Time		82. Offices For Rent	110. Foundation Contractors	140. Import Autos
28. Retail Stores		83. Rooms For Rent	111. Gravel/Fill Dirt/Sand	141. Recreational Vehicles
29. Sales/Agents			112. Garages/Driveways/Sideyards	142. Motorcycles and Scooters
			113. General Contractors	143. Trucks and Trailers
				144. Vehicles For Rent/Lease

1. Announcements
GAYLE T. GARRETT D.D.S., has resumed practice. Phone 723-6750. 10-14-H

AUTUMN FOLIAGE TOUR - Oct. 17. Tour Kinzua Dam - Jake's Rock Overlook. Scenic tour around Allegheny Reservoir to Olean, N.Y., and Scandia Mts. area. Incl. dinner at Olean, N.Y. Charter bus leaving Warren at 10 a.m. - ret. approx. 7 p.m. Warren City Lines 723-8800 or 726-0752. 10-15

ATTENTION
Home medical Oxygen users - call 723-7566 between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. for money saving information. 10-18

90 ACRE producing oil lease, Warren area. 757-8428 after 5. 10-18

ACT NOW - Demonstrate Toys - SANTA'S PARTIES, offers the most highest commissions - Largest selections. No collecting, no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also a book of parties. Call Kane, 837-8606. 10-18

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour Housecleaning, Box 446, Ashville, N.Y. 763-8123. 10-18

2. Business Opportunities
DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE - SKI-ZOOM and POLARON snowmobiles. Excellent opportunity with a fast growing company. Call or write at once, B. D. SALES (Pa. Distributor) R.D. No. 1 Box 66, Moscow, Pa. 18444 Phone 717-842-9953. 10-18

FOR SALE - Long View Inn Restaurant Lounge & Bar, living quarters, 837-8736, RD. 2, Kane, Pa. 10-14

CARD OF THANKS
The family of ROBIN M. LORD wishes to express thanks to all friends & neighbors that helped thru the recent loss & for the cards, flowers, food, money & memorials. Also a special thanks to the Warren Chapter Red Cross for their help in locating our son in the Navy. MR. & MRS. ROBERT M. LORD & FAMILY 10-14

3. Card of Thanks
The family of JOHN SAMUELSON wish to thank their neighbors & friends for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement. Also, a special thanks to the employees of the Rouse home. MRS. JOHN SAMUELSON & FAMILY 10-15

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE
The Warren County School District is accepting bids for Plumbing Supplies until 10:00 A.M. October 19, 1971. Specifications may be obtained at the Warehouse Office, 105 West Street, Warren, Pa. C. R. Beck, Secretary Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1971, 31

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of Marjorie Gibson, a-k-a Marjorie B. Gibson, Late of South-west Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above entitled estate have been issued to Lavern E. Gibson, R. D. 2, Titusville, Pennsylvania 16354. All persons having claims against the said estate, please make them known promptly, and all persons owing said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned. Lavern E. Gibson, Executor 16354. 10-15

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of ROBIN M. LORD wishes to express thanks to all friends & neighbors that helped thru the recent loss & for the cards, flowers, food, money & memorials. Also a special thanks to the Warren Chapter Red Cross for their help in locating our son in the Navy. MR. & MRS. ROBERT M. LORD & FAMILY 10-14

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of Marjorie Gibson, a-k-a Marjorie B. Gibson, Late of South-west Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above entitled estate have been issued to Lavern E. Gibson, R. D. 2, Titusville, Pennsylvania 16354. All persons having claims against the said estate, please make them known promptly, and all persons owing said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned. Lavern E. Gibson, Executor 16354. 10-15

2. Business Opportunities
DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE - SKI-ZOOM and POLARON snowmobiles. Excellent opportunity with a fast growing company. Call or write at once, B. D. SALES (Pa. Distributor) R.D. No. 1 Box 66, Moscow, Pa. 18444 Phone 717-842-9953. 10-18

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BIDS INVITED FOR TIMBER
Sealed bids for the purchase of an estimated 251,000 board feet of sawlogs to be cut from Red Oak, Hemlock, Maple, Cherry and miscellaneous trees located on approximately 75 acres of State Game Lands No. 86, Deerfield Township, Warren County, are invited by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to be received not later than 1:00 P.M., October 29, 1971. Timber will be shown to prospective bidders on October 20, 1971. Viewers will be met at the Game Land Building, two (2) miles north of Tidoute, Pennsylvania, at 10:00 A.M., and conducted to the sale area. Bids will be submitted on forms to be supplied by the Commission. The successful bidder shall be required to sign an agreement form and furnish such surety for the faithful performance of the contract as the Commission may require. Bidding forms, samples of the agreement form and details concerning the material offered for sale may be obtained from Field Division Supervisor, L. E. Sheaffer, Box 31, Franklin, Pennsylvania 16323, or Duane Gross, Star Route 3, Marienville, Pennsylvania 16239, or the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Division of Land Management, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract as deemed to its best interests. GLENN L. BOWERS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1971, 31

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of LUDWIG PETERSON, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. The Pennsylvania Bank and

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13. Legal Notices
Trust Company, Executor, Warren, Pennsylvania
Mervine & Calderwood, Attorneys
Warren, Pennsylvania
October 5, 1971
October 14, 21, 28, 1971, 31

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Common Pleas of the 37th Judicial District Warren County Branch, Civil Division and to me directed, there will be sold at the Sheriff's Office, 407 Market Street, Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania on Friday, October 22, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

ALL THAT CERTAIN

34. Farm Produce

HELP US celebrate our 6th anniversary, Oct. 14, 15 & 16. Loads of specials - register for prizes. Organ music by Judy Orton. Open year round. ORTON'S FARM MARKET Columbus, Pa. 10-15

GRAPES, Wtr. pears, 35c hand baskets, bring containers, leaders, Miller Hill Rd., Lander, all week. 10-14

HANDPICKED apples, bring containers, 917 Cobham Park Rd. 723-1398. 10-16



"Y'ALL COME"
it's GRAPE time in CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY

THE EIGHTEEN THOUSAND ACRE FRUIT BASKET!

Come pick your own. Get them fresh at roadside farm stands. Enjoy the beautiful rolling hills, lakes and picnic sites. Spend a day in Chautauqua County, New York's fruit basket.

Write CHAUTAUQUA CO. VACATIONLAND ASSN. MAYVILLE, N.Y. 14757

34. Farm Produce

GRAPES! You pick or we will. Many kinds of Apples. Please bring containers. Earl Walker Farms, 3-Mi. E. of Fredonia, S. Roberts Rd. Ph. 716-673-1254. 10-30

35. Farm Equipment

FARMALL Cub w/2 way plows, cultivators, snow plow, wheel weights & hydraulic lift. 563-4446. 10-16

37. Livestock

TWO 200 lb. hogs. Will trade 16 mo. old Hereford bull for Angus bull near same age. 563-7832. 10-16

I have 20 nice Holstein heifers, good size, due after 1st of year. Will sell 1 or special price on all. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. 10-14

WANTED - Cows with bad feet or broken legs. C.B. Stockton, 664-4420. 10-14

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. 10-14

38. Pets and Supplies

MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies, AKC. Also AKC Cocker Spaniels ready in two weeks. Phone 664-5390. 10-21

WARREN TROPICAL FISH, 436 Pa. Ave., W. 10 gal. aquarium, UG filter, heater, thermometer, floor, light, no-jump cover, \$15.89. 10-14

ADORABLE puppies - free to a good home. Irvine Run Rd. 563-9212. 10-20

6 ADORABLE part German Shepherd puppies, need good home. 723-6773. 10-14

ATTN: HUNTERS, portable dog kennel carrier, like new, reasonable. 723-7606. 10-14

GREAT DANE, pure bred, 2 yr. old male, intelligent & affectionate, must sell, very reas. 723-7606. 10-14

6 MONTH white Chihuahua with papers. 726-1764 after 4 PM. 10-14

AKE REG. Weimaraner, exc. breeding for field & show, 723-9023. 10-14

CLEARANCE SALE
WARREN TROPICAL FISH
436 PA. AVE. W. 10-30

WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM now open in Warren at 229 Pa. Ave. W. featuring ornamental fish, aquariums, plants, supplies, AKC puppies, kittens, dog & cat furnishings, small animals & supplies, horse equipment & remedies. Hours daily 10 AM to 9 PM, closed Sundays. Ph. 723-7651. When in Jamestown, NY visit Wen's at Foote Ave. Ext. Rt. 60. 10-14

39. Poultry
LEGHORN FOWL, Francis Thompson, Sugar Grove, 489-3532. 10-15

Merchandise

40. Antiques
WANTED - Antiques & used furniture, chairs, rockers, beds, coins, guns, china, glassware & all antiques. Write box 62, Warren, Pa. 10-14

41. Articles For Sale
COMPRESSOR CLEARANCE SALE
25% off all 1/2 h.p. elect. & 2 h.p. gas compressors in stock. Montgomery Ward Co., 218 Liberty St., Warren, Pa. TH-FS 10-10

LATEST style diamond dinner or emgmt. ring 5 stones, yellow gold, size 5 1/2, cheap. 723-9647. 10-20

SIGNATURE 70,000 BTU floor furnace, thermostat control, \$35. 723-7022. 10-15

7 1/2 ft. MEYERS snow plow, electric lift. 726-1598. 10-21

PRICED FOR A YOUNG FAMILY - North Warren, 3 BR, LR, DR, Den, 2-car garage. Excellent condition. 10-14

READY TO MOVE INTO - Home, one floor, 3 BR, 2 full baths, large LR with W/B fireplace, W/W carpeting, will show anytime. 10-14

YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME - In this lovely 3-BR rancher, LR, DR, full basement, garage. Shown by appointment. 10-14

Anthony J. Mancuso Agency, Broker
1110 Park Avenue
336-2156 Meadville, Pa.
Rosella M. Potkovich Sales Rep. 726-0743

RANCHES
HYATT DRIVE
BRAND NEW 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, family room with w/b fireplace, full c.m. basement, double garage, \$30's. 10-14

THREE FLAHS AREA
3 BR, brick w/b fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. Mid \$20's. 10-14

CLARENDON HEIGHTS
3 BR, kitchen with built-ins, double garage, full c.m. basement, half acre lot. Low \$20's. 10-14

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-8188
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

DO YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE?
The Joseph L. Schearer Agency needs homes to sell. We have buyers looking for homes ranging from \$8,500 to \$25,000. Our success is the result of professional schooling and experience. A home listed with us is a home 97% sold. That's our record so far this year. 10-14

Garage Sale - 609 North Main St., Youngsville, Fri. 9-9 and Sat. 9-5. Gas hot plate, rocking chairs, fireplace screen, vanity table, gasoline heating stove, insulators, toys, clothing (infants to adult), many misc. items. 10-16

Garage Sale - 16 Economy St., Tidoute, Fri. 9-12, all day Saturday 9-7. 10-15

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 2 double beds, kitchen stove, B&W TV, dishes, pictures, chairs, ANTIQUES. Sat. 9 to 5 PM, 215 Central Ave. 10-16

Garage Sale - 416 S. Main, foot of Church St., Fri. & Sat. - Hours 10-4. 10-16

Garage Sale - 609 North Main St., Youngsville, Fri. 9-9 and Sat. 9-5. Gas hot plate, rocking chairs, fireplace screen, vanity table, gasoline heating stove, insulators, toys, clothing (infants to adult), many misc. items. 10-16

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41. Articles For Sale

14 WOOD storm windows & screens, standard sizes, reasonable. 723-7485. 10-15

WESTINGHOUSE refig., ad. cond., sewing table w/3 drawers, tbl. saw w/stand, 1 new Firestone tire-700x14 w/wheel mounted. 723-8244. 10-16

SMALL TRACTOR with snow plow, \$85. 723-5139. 10-16

6 FT. BAR & 4 stools \$125, movie screen \$10, knick knock shelf \$30, gold Viking rug 4'6" x 6' \$30, Alum. step ladder \$10, flat box guitar \$30, women's size 6 semi-precision rlr. skates \$10, 96 bass accordion \$25, slide projector & misc. items, 223 Buchanan St. 10-16

BOX FOR INT. pickup truck; apt. size gas stove; single metal bed & misc. articles. 757-4742 aft. 5. 10-15

FIREWOOD for sale - cut, delivered & stacked, \$15 cord. 723-7644 or 723-8098. 10-15

OVERHEAD GARAGE door, 7' x 9', standard 1 pc. commod. 563-9483 aft. 5. 10-14

ONE CB RADIO, 8 crystal. 726-1417. 10-20

FREE ESTIMATES
All types siding, roofing and awnings. Expert workmen. Top quality materials since 1954. Call Clyne Builders, Bradford 814-368-3644 collect anytime. 10-14

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall, Rent electric shampooer \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 10-16-H

NEW HOME, Pfaff & Univ. sewing machines. Singer & all im. parts repaired. Aver. 726-0768. 10-16

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 10-16-H

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, any length, split, delivered, \$12 cord. 484-3938. 10-18

SPECIAL - Hilton (by White) Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with port. case & attachments, only \$88. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Pa. Ave. W., Warren, Pa. 723-7700. 10-14

FREE of charge (2) 10x13 ATTRACTIVE SIGNS TO POST ON YOUR PROPERTY in advance of your sale. PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale ad and get your signs and tags today. WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER 205 Penna. Ave., West 10-14

47. Household Goods
FULLY reconditioned Frigidaire electric dryer, A-1 condition. \$75. 489-3377. 10-19

WASHER & dryer, 12x13 rug & pad, (will cut to any size,) portable stereo; elect. Silux coffee makers; table saw. 726-0840. 10-21

DAVENPORT - gd. condition for camp \$15, 723-6319 evenings or all day Sat. 10-16

KITCHEN TABLE - \$35, 6 chairs included. 723-4418 after 5. 10-15

G.E. FLOOR polisher - \$20, gas pump, \$5, 9 pc. dinette set, 563-7017. 10-14

WASHER & DRYER - 726-0203. 10-19

9 PC. dk. mahogany din. rm. suite, sev. other pcs. of furn. 9 Franklin 2nd Fl. Apt. after 12. 10-14

REFRIG.-FREEZER, apt. range, dryer, twin beds, maple chest, LR suite, bunk beds, antiques, 703 Pleas. Dr. 10-14

SEWING MACHINE - Reclaimed 1971 Zig-Zag model. Makes button holes, blind hems, overcast, etc. Original price \$219.95 will sacrifice for balance \$46.48 to settle account, guaranteed. 563-7879. 10-15

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment
Mowing & Garden Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 10-14

51. Musical Merchandise
STEREO - Local concern received 2 - 1972 5" Stereo's slightly damaged, (nicks & scratches) both have deluxe turn tables, 8 speaker sound systems, equipped for 8 track tape. Retail \$429.95 each, will sacrifice for \$139 each. Cash or payments for free home demonstration call The Family Claims man. 563-7879. 10-15

PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair C. Dahlgren 968-3068 10-14

53. Photo Equipment
YASHICA, sgl. lens reflex, electronic flash, wide angle lens & telephoto lens. 726-0763 aft. 5. 10-19

55. Store Specials
LOST bright carpet colors - restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 Mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 10-14

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES - We have a couple good washers & 1 electric range. 723-9370. TURNER'S TV & APPLIANCES. 10-16

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe. 10-16-H

Warren Overhead Door Sales & Installation & Service. Electric operators. 723-3735

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

RUMMAGE SALE - Cor. Beech & 4th. Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 9. Sponsored by Court Warren No. 834 C. D. of A. 10-14

RUMMAGE SALE - Fri., Oct. 15, 10 to 8, Sat., Oct. 16, 10 to 4. Cor. Center & Main St. Benefit Sheffield Area Medical Ctr. Everything must go! 10-16

GARAGE SALE - Clothing wigs, household items. Thurs., Fri., 10-4. 2592 Penna. Ave., W. 10-15

GARAGE SALE - Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 5. Sat. 9:30 to 1. St. Josephs School parking lot, Beech St. Sponsored by: St. Joseph P.T.U. Clothing, toys, & misc. items. 10-15

PORCH SALE - 410 W. 5th Ave. Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 5:30 to 8:30 PM. Sofa, heating stove, antique DR chairs, china cabinet, chest of drawers, port. dryer, steno-type, with books, bowling ball & bag, misc. items 100 gal. glass tank, child's clothes. 10-14

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD H. H. Sale - 312 Main St., Sugar Grove Marjane Hagberg, Tues. - Fri., 10-3. Sized clothing, util. trlr., trumpet, furn., comb. stereo-TV-radio, hundreds of H.H. items, disc. Minnesota Woolen samples, antique love seat, wooden work clocks, victrola, yarn winder & more. 10-15

59. Business Property
BUILDING FOR SALE - 1st floor, 4 rm. office, 434 Penna. Ave., W. 10-15

62. House For Sale
IN WARREN, 2 or 3 BR home w/garage, small price 10-14

IN COUNTRY - modern home, 3 BR's, fireplace, elec. heat, many extras. GNAKEY REAL ESTATE Betty Bearfield 723-1083 10-14

8 RMS., 4 BR., all hardwood, b.b. heat, large attic & cellar, nice lot, near schools. 723-2793 10-18

STROUT REALTY 723-1002 10-14

64. Lots and Acreage
2 GRAVE spaces in Garden of the Last Supper, Wm. City Mem. Pk. 677-8755 collect aft. 5 PM. 10-20

IN YOUNGVILLE, 2 building lots on Pettit Lane, off old Pettit field Rd., 100' x 200' each, exclusive location. 563-9520. 10-16

65. Mobile Homes
1971 HOLLY PARK, 12x60, 5x12 tip out, Early American decor, 2 BR, dble. insulated, skirts included, private owner, lot 423 Mason's Mobile. Can be seen 2 to 8 PM. 10-16

8x51 DETROITER Mobile home in gd. condition. 757-8821. 10-20

FOR SALE - 12x55 New Moon, furnished, set up in trailer court 563-7609. 10-20

1969 BROOKWOOD - take over ptyts. & \$300. 726-0203. 10-19

1971 3 BR all set up in Bearfield Trailer Ct. 723-6734 or inq. 507 Park St. 10-19

50' - 2 BR Hilltop trlr., all hooked up, ready to move in now. \$2900. 723-8532 or 726-1889. 10-14

LOT & MOBILE HOME - \$3900. 723-7732. 10-19

1969 MOBILE HOME - 2 BR, par. furn., Alum. Awn., Railing, Stor. Bldg. Ph. 726-0105 before 5 p.m. Can be seen at 1 Bean Dr., Riverview Estates, Starbrick. 10-14

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 52' x 12', 2 BR, contemporary carpet, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4600. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn left. 10-14

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair Chuck McAleer 723-6327 10-14

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hollow Road, 563-9365. 10-14

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDanel. 10-14

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. 10-14

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Road Warren, Pa. 723-6361 10-14

68. Real Estate Wanted
OLDER COUPLE still looking for one floor 2 or 3 BR home in or near Warren. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 10-14

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment
14' FIBERGLASS boat, 40 hp motor & accessories, trailer. 723-2471. 10-21

WINTER STORAGE available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 10-14

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57. TV/Radio/Recording
PORTABLE TV - 19", \$55. 723-7445. 10-14

58. Wanted To Buy
SNOW PLOW for Farmall Model A tractor. 723-9564 after 4. 10-20

TRAVEL TRAILER about 17', self contained. Send full particulars to Box G-2 % this paper. 10-21

20,000 or 30,000 BTU gas heater. 723-5538 after 5 PM. 10-15

250-3000 SAVAGE, lever action, nice condition. 723-7636. 10-14

GERMAN LUGER pistols - any condition. 489-7474 anytime. 10-19

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WANTED - Used furniture, antiques, china, guns, clocks, brass bed. Buy & Sell - cash deals. 723-2595 anytime. 10-14

WANTED - BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. 10-14

Real Estate For Sale

59. Business Property
BUILDING FOR SALE - 1st floor, 4 rm. office, 434 Penna. Ave., W. 10-15

62. House For Sale
IN WARREN, 2 or 3 BR home w/garage, small price 10-14

IN COUNTRY - modern home, 3 BR's, fireplace, elec. heat, many extras. GNAKEY REAL ESTATE Betty Bearfield 723-1083 10-14

8 RMS., 4 BR., all hardwood, b.b. heat, large attic & cellar, nice lot, near schools. 723-2793 10-18

STROUT REALTY 723-1002 10-14

64. Lots and Acreage
2 GRAVE spaces in Garden of the Last Supper, Wm. City Mem. Pk. 677-8755 collect aft. 5 PM. 10-20

IN YOUNGVILLE, 2 building lots on Pettit Lane, off old Pettit field Rd., 100' x 200' each, exclusive location. 563-9520. 10-16

65. Mobile Homes
1971 HOLLY PARK, 12x60, 5x12 tip out, Early American decor, 2 BR, dble. insulated, skirts included, private owner, lot 423 Mason's Mobile. Can be seen 2 to 8 PM. 10-16

8x51 DETROITER Mobile home in gd. condition. 757-8821. 10-20

FOR SALE - 12x55 New Moon, furnished, set up in trailer court 563-7609. 10-20

1969 BROOKWOOD - take over ptyts. & \$300. 726-0203. 10-19

1971 3 BR all set up in Bearfield Trailer Ct. 723-6734 or inq. 507 Park St. 10-19

50' - 2 BR Hilltop trlr., all hooked up, ready to move in now. \$2900. 723-8532 or 726-1889. 10-14

LOT & MOBILE HOME - \$3900. 723-7732. 10-19

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Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment
14' FIBERGLASS boat, 40 hp motor & accessories, trailer. 723-2471. 10-21

WINTER STORAGE available for boats &



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tires, runs. \$50. 723-2773.
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137. Autos For Sale
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offer. 723-4207 aft. 5.
10-16



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'68 Nova 4 dr. sedan
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'67 Chev. Impala 4 dr. sdn.
'67 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. sdn.
'67 Chev. Impala sta. wgn.
'67 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. sdn. - 6
cyl.
'66 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sdn.
'66 Plymouth Fury II 4 dr. sdn.
'65 Chev. II sta. wgn. - 6 cyl.
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2657. 10-16
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716 - 484-7456, Jamestown.
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days 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm open
all day Saturday. 10-16

143. Trucks and Trailers
1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 6
cyl., 3 mos. old. 723-2306.
10-16
1971 FORD Truck, 1/2 ton, V-8,
P.S. \$2500. 1962 Pontiac coupe,
4 cyl. \$275. 723-9795. 10-16
1957 DODGE - V-8, 1/2 ton, in-
spected, gd. shape. 723-1432.
10-21
1968 FORD F-250 camper, spe-
cial, 360 V-8 auto., P.B. &
P.S. 10'10" Del Rey Camper,
self cont. 484-3302. 10-16
1966 CHEVY 4 w/d pickup, V-8,
4 spd. trans. 968-3735. 10-20
1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup - 6
ply tires & overload. 723-5048.
10-15

143. Trucks and Trailers
1967 HEAVY DUTY Ford pickup,
reasonable. 563-9048. 10-14
OR TRADE - 1964 El Camino
pickup. Will trade for heavier
truck. 757-4586. 10-18
1963 FORD Econoline, gd. run.
cond., psychedelic pt. job \$200.
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4 w/dr. 723-3425 or 723-1298.
10-14
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'66 VW Sedan
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HARDTOP - Automatic, 8
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- 8 cyl., auto., p.s., radio
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'68 VW 2 DOOR SEDAN -
AM radio, heater and 4
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- AM/FM radio, heater, auto.,
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tires, white exterior w/black
vinyl top and interior. Nice!
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'66 CADILLAC DeVILLE
CONV. - Full power equip.
Air cond., new tires. Silver
blue exterior and white top
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'68 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. htp.
'68 Chevelle wagon
'68 Plymouth Fury II 4 dr.
'67 Ford Fairlane
'66 Chevelle SS. 396
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'71 Datsun pickup with camper
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1968 LTD FORD, air & full pow-
er - reasonable. Lutz VerMilyea,
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1963 INT. SCOUT, tires new,
body good shape, runs real gd.
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1966 DODGE DART GT 273 w/
four barrel. 726-0877. 10-19
1947 WILLYS Jeep - 4 w/d 4
cyl. 2 mtrs., will sell sep. or w/
jeep. 723-9442 aft. 5. 10-14
1956 CHEV., V-8, 3 speed, Vir-
ginia car, best offer. 723-1428
after 5 PM. 10-18
1956 WILLYS JEEP, canvas top.
726-1327 after 5 PM. 10-15
1947 CHEV., 2 dr. coupe. High-
est offer. 563-7947 after 5.
10-14
'67 CHRYSLER 4 dr. sed., auto.,
p.s., p.b.
'67 PONTIAC conv't - auto.,
p.s., p.b.
'71 DUSTER
'70 VOLKSWAGEN
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'70 VW Fastback
'70 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. H.T.
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'69 Buick Skylark Custom 4 dr.
sdn. (AIR)
'69 Ford LTD 4 dr. sdn.
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sdn.
'68 Buick Sportswagon
'68 Olds Cutlass "5" 2 dr. sdn.
'68 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. H.T.
'67 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. sdn.
'67 Chrysler 300 4 dr. sdn.
'67 Olds Delmont "88" 4 dr.
sdn.
'66 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. H.T.
'66 Chev. Impala 2 dr. H.T.
'65 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sdn.
'64 Chev. sta. wgn.
'63 Buick Special 4 dr. sdn.
10-15-H

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - 4 chrome
reverse wheels, exc. cond., 723-
2319 after 5. 10-14
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'71 FORD Torino 4 door, 8 cyl., auto., power steering. Green. Was \$2695. NOW \$2295	'69 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl., auto., pwr. steer- ing. Green - Was \$2295. NOW \$1875	'68 FORD Ranch wagon, 8 cyl., auto., power steering. Blue. Was \$1595. NOW \$1275	'67 FORD Fairlane XL 2 door hardtop, 8 cyl., auto., power steering. Red. \$1395. NOW \$1075
'71 CHEVROLET Camaro 2 door hard- top, 8 cyl., auto., pwr. steering. Green. Was \$3095. NOW \$2595	'69 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, 8 cyl., auto., pwr. steering. White. Was \$1995. NOW \$1695	'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, 8 cyl., auto., pwr. steering. Brown. Was \$1695 NOW \$1295	'65 PONTIAC 4 door, 8 cyl., auto., power steering. Blue. Was \$995 NOW \$695

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ONE MAN'S VIEW

Gas Bags Making A Comeback

By Bob Rogge

It looks as though the great gas bags are going to make a comeback. Not the office variety of which we have so many these days, but the great airships of the 20s and 30s whose demise was assured when the Hindenburg exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N.J. on the evening of May 6, 1937.

The New York Times wire service recently carried a lengthy article on the back room work now being done in England on the development of cargo-carrying airships. Cargo Airships, Ltd., a subsidiary of Manchester Liners, has been formed and is rapidly going ahead with plans for an initial \$2.4 million prototype dirigible.

If and when the great gas bags do come back, they will use helium gas for buoyancy. Hydrogen, such as was used in all dirigibles up to and including the Hindenburg, is banned for obvious safety reasons, even though it does provide greater lift per cubic foot than does helium.

And the movement is not confined to Great Britain. Germany (naturally), Russia, the U.S. and Japan are also evidencing an increasing interest in the possibilities of

these aerial cargo ships. May Rymish, managing director of Cargo Airships, envisions 1,200 foot long airships costing about \$28.8 million each, flying at 100 miles an hour on world-girdling routes and never landing. The designers propose loading and unloading while the giants float along at about 30 miles an hour round and round the ground cargo stations. Helicopters would transfer standard cargo containers to and from the airships after which they would go on to the next port of call. There are expected to have 500-ton capacities.

Most people remember the tragic end of the Hindenburg, newsreels of the day showed her approaching the mooring mast at Lakehurst, the first flash of fire at the stern and the awful swiftens with which the hydrogen ignited and consumed the entire ship within moments. Thirty-five persons died in the crash, but only 13 were passengers; the only passengers ever killed in airship flights, and such flights were routine in pre-World War I Germany when 34,000 passengers flew a total of 108,000 miles 1,600 flights in seven Zeppelins, which is lot more than can be said for today's airlines.

The developers of these great skyborne cargo carriers see no great passenger-carrying possibilities for their dirigibles. In fact, they are not particularly interested in passengers. Cargo makes money, people demand luxuries that cut profits.

The developers of these great skyborne cargo carriers see no great passenger-carrying possibilities for their dirigibles. In fact, they are not particularly interested in passengers. Cargo makes money, people demand luxuries that cut profits.

Getting somewhat into the technicalities of the subject, airships differ from airplanes in that they depend on aerostatic lift instead of aerodynamic lift to remain airborne. Aerostatic lift is generated by the helium gas and is not dependent upon speed. Aerodynamic lift is generated by the plane's wing moving through the air and is totally dependent upon speed. Loss of airspeed with a dirigible does not mean it will come down; in fact, with some crew practice, an airship can be made to hover without any engine power at all.

Also, to increase the airship's payload, it is not necessary to double its size, as is the case with an airplane. A one-quarter increase in size will result in double the capacity.

And, for the ecology-minded, airships never have been considered noisy and with nuclear-powered engines in the hull they would be pollution-free.

Simpler construction practices are also envisioned for the up-and-coming super air cargo carriers than was possible on the older dirigibles. New metals, new techniques and new design concepts are providing new outlooks on dirigible construction.

Dirigibles, of course, have had military uses. Their most outstanding work was during the first World War when they bombed England. In the 1930s the U.S. Navy had two dirigibles, the Akron and the Macon. Both were lost, both carried fighter planes which were launched and recovered from trapeze-like rigs suspended beneath the hull and then drawn up into the hull. Both were capable of out-cruising anything the Navy had on the seas at the time.

The original Graf Zeppelin made more than 140 trans-

atlantic crossings and once circled the globe. The ill-fated Hindenburg made ten round trips over the Atlantic to America, plus side trips to South America, and carried more than 1,000 passengers before her end.

The future seems bright for the airships. If they can cut costs on air freight, they will most certainly have that edge on the airlines. Promoters say they will face high initial costs (construction), but can balance these with high revenues (greater cargo carrying capacity than other air carriers).

Even though the passenger idea is not yet looked on too fondly, they admit there is always the possibility—on a limited basis.

What could be nicer than floating along at a hundred miles an hour—which is certainly a lot faster than you can drive on an Interstate Highway—from here to, say, Miami, and arriving fresh, refreshed and ready for the fun and games?



IOOF OFFICERS INSTALLED

Newly-elected officers of the Warren IOOF were installed Tuesday night in the IOOF hall. Seated left to right are: Robert King, warden; A.A. Elias, past grand; Ralph Hoffman, noble grand; Clarence Thompson, vice grand; and Lester Anderson, conductor. Standing, left to right are: Harry King, chaplain; Howard Putman, right support vice grand; Elmer E. Wiles, right scene support; Hugh E. Barrett, left support vice grand; Grant Anderson, inside guardian; Wayne E. Russ, left support noble grand; William Yeager, right support noble grand; Hugh E. Barrett, outside guardian, and F.W. Lauffenburger, trustee. (Photo by Dorrien)

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Fire Chief Urges Home Heating Plant Check

Home heating plant inspection should be a first-priority October weekend job, ahead of awnings, screens and storm windows, according to Fire Chief Ernie Fitzgerald of the Warren Fire Department.

Family safety, convenience and fuel economy are three good reasons for furnace and space heater inspections now, the chief suggested.

Fire safety inspection is a prime consideration, he noted, but checking all room heaters, cookstoves and water heaters also helps guard against conditions that may cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

Blocked chimneys, leaky joints, corroded smokepipes and cracked castings are the most common danger points.

Early October is a good time to have the whole house heating plant inspected by a qualified mechanic. Needed adjustments and repairs can be made before the weather calls for continuous operation, and at less than the premium charges for emergency work at night or on weekends.

A whole-house inspection is important even with equipment in good repair, the fire chief pointed out.

Burning any fuel without a

good fresh air supply can be dangerous. Every room where a heater or cookstove is operated should have a good supply of outside fresh air. Unvented room heaters are a major hazard.

He suggested the following safety checklist for home inspection routine:

1. Be sure heating equipment is connected to a safe, adequate vent.

2. Inspect chimney and flue pipes to be sure they are open and in sound condition. Make a smoke test to be sure the draft is free and clear. Blow smoke into the draft diverter opening while the burner is on to make sure the smoke is drawn into the vent.

3. If a metal vent system is used, be sure it extends above the roof line and has a vent cap on top.

4. Check the point where the metal smoke pipe enters a masonry chimney. There should be a safety thimble and an air tight cement or plaster seal.

5. Mechanical equipment, automatic controls and burner adjustments should be handled by qualified heating contractors and their repairmen, the chief suggested.

Grants

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\$5 IN ADDITIONAL
MERCHANDISE
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YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS BONUS
when you purchase \$50 or
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Limit—only one \$5 Bonus
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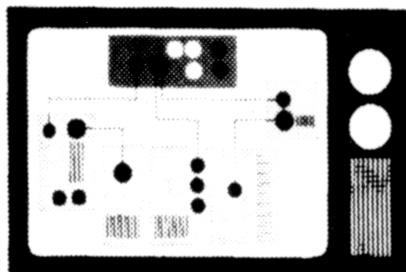
NOW...THE BIGGEST PICTURE 25" COLOR TV

Watch color TV on the biggest screen you can buy! 25" diagonally measured screen! Plus Bradford's space-module chassis with its 6 easy-to-replace circuits! All this in Early American maple finish furniture—a beauty!

SPECIAL

\$448

THE INSIDE STORY...quick service!



Inside every Bradford space module color TV, there are 6 easy-to-remove electronic modules. Should one of these modules ever need attention, a serviceman can quickly remove it and snap in another one—right in your own home! There is usually no need to take the set into the shop for service.



space-module chassis!

ultra-brite color!

Bradford

WALL-TO-WALL
and ROOMSIZE

Linoleum

Sale!

CUSHIONED INLAID VINYL

Wall Vinyl
LINOLEUM
fr. 1 yd.

Roomsize!

6x9	\$4.95
9x9	\$5.95
9x12	\$6.95
12x12	\$11.95
12x15	\$14.95

Inlaid Cushioned
VINYL fr. 12' x 15' yd.

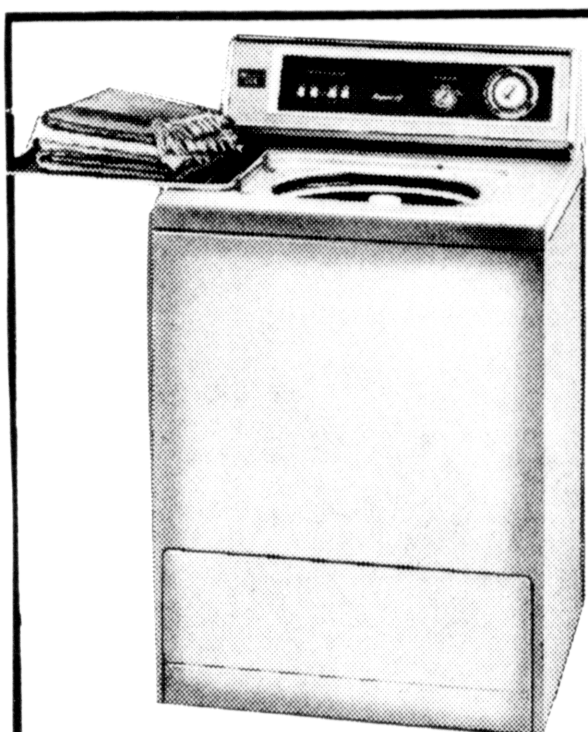
Wall Linoleum 79' In. ft.

SHOP
HERE!

carpetland

Alexander Rashid Co.

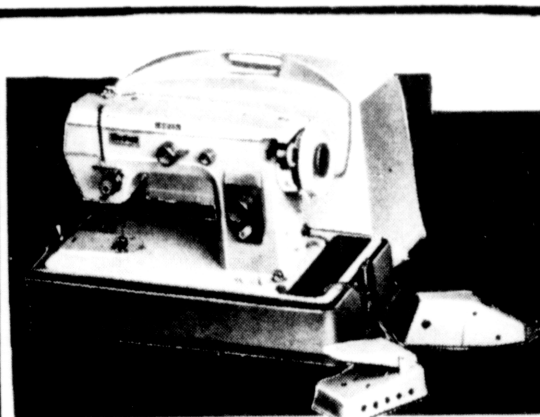
Penn. & Liberty
723-8250



Here's The Biggest Wash Tub...
"Automatic Program" Washer
Perfect for Permanent Press!

Has a special Permanent Press cycle. Huge tub reduces density of load—gives cleaner wash!

SALE
\$212



the sewing machine—a ZIG-ZAG
the case to carry it in!
the battery scissors!

Insertable cams! Portable with carrying case! Does fancy, applique or embroidery! Sews buttons, buttonholes, everything!

ALL
FOR \$74
SALE

Plenty of Free Parking

MARKET ST. PLAZA
WARREN, PA.

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

THE
BIG
ONE!



SALE \$268

COMPLETELY FROST-FREE
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No more packages stuck together! No more defrosting! Big, big freezer capacity, separate cold controls. 32" width fits most kitchens. White, Avocado, Harvest Gold. 16' Capacity.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
'TIL 9 P.M.

Grants

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FALL FIX-UP

FOR ANY SIZE HOME

IDEAS



We have something new in store for you — turn this page for new excitement in home decor.



The MEANS Company

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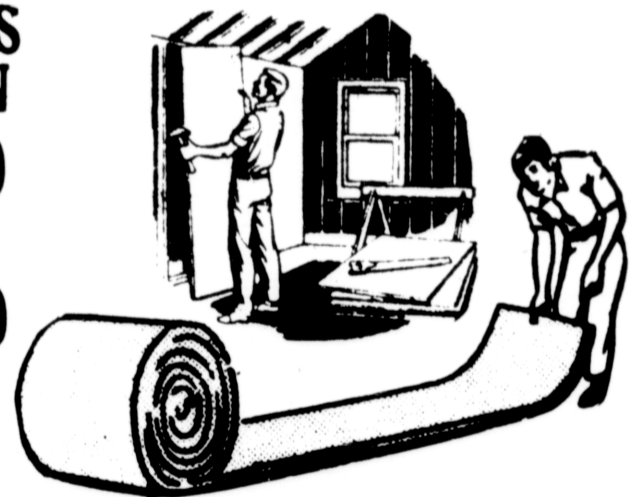
COMPLETE HOME DECORATION

**All Special Prices
will be honored thru
Saturday, October 23rd!**

**FIBERGLASS FIBERGLASS
ROLL INSULATION**

3" x 16" **\$5¹⁹**
(70 sq. ft.)

3" x 24" **\$7⁹⁹**
(107 sq. ft.)



**ALUMINUM
STORM/SCREEN
DOOR**

Helps lower winter heating bills

\$23⁹⁵

WHITE MODEL **\$31⁹⁵**

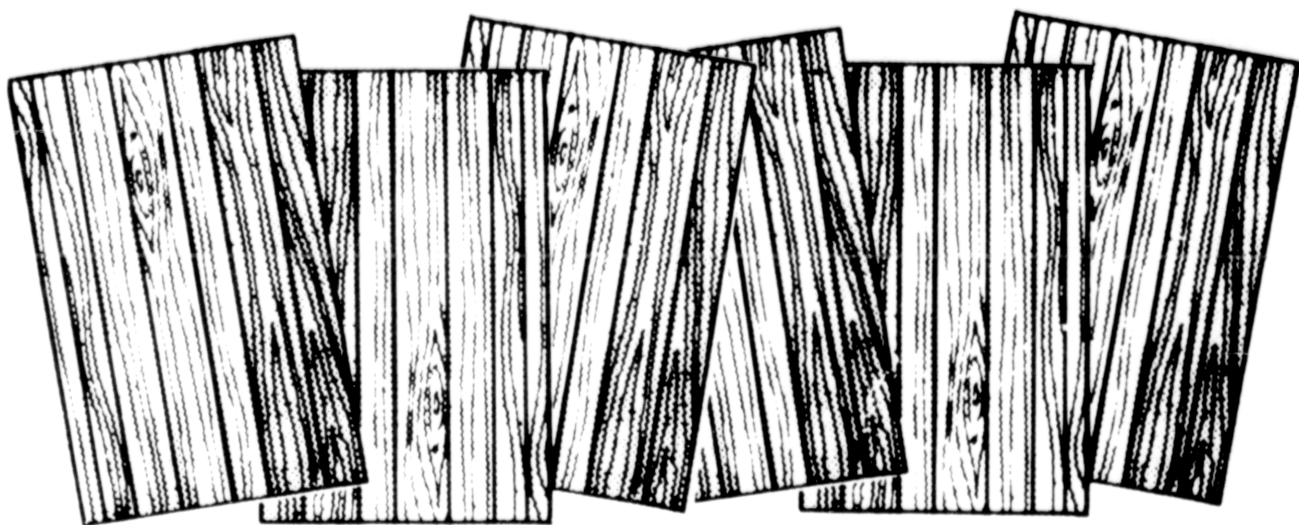
**WHITE ALUMINUM
COLONIAL
CROSS-BUCK
STORM DOOR**

Adds permanent beauty!

\$35⁹⁵

Includes All Hardware





RICHLY GRAINED PANELING

VINYL SHIELD

4' x 8'

Protects against scuffs and scratches while it beautifies!

FROST OAK
WALNUT
HICKORY

2⁹⁸
Reg. 3⁹⁹

Deluxe Paneling

5³⁹
Reg. 5⁸⁹

VINYL CLAD WOOD PANELS

4' x 8'

A better quality paneling in a harvest of beautiful grains — Medium Oak, Avocado Oak!

HARDBOARD PANELING

Just a little better—helps you build the good life.

5¹⁹
Reg. 6²⁹



CAVALIER PANELING

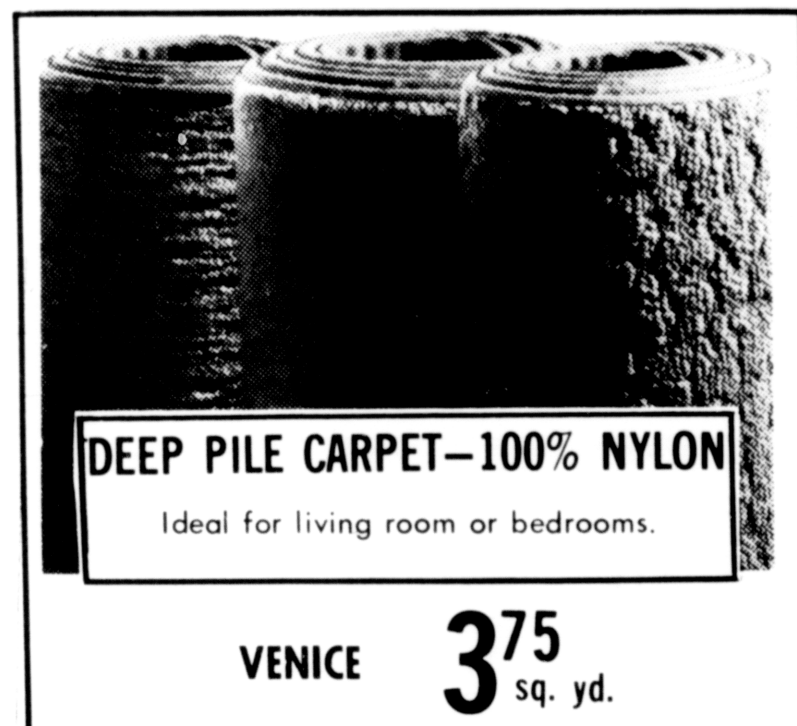
For that extra touch that adds excitement to any room. 4'x8'.

4⁹⁹
Reg. 5⁴⁹

CARP

LOOK WHAT'S NEW AT 

We've just received roll after roll of quality carpeting—both rubber back and non-rubber back. Luxury carpeting for any room in your home. The best part is the price—low to believe, but check us out and you'll believe!



DEEP PILE CARPET—100% NYLON

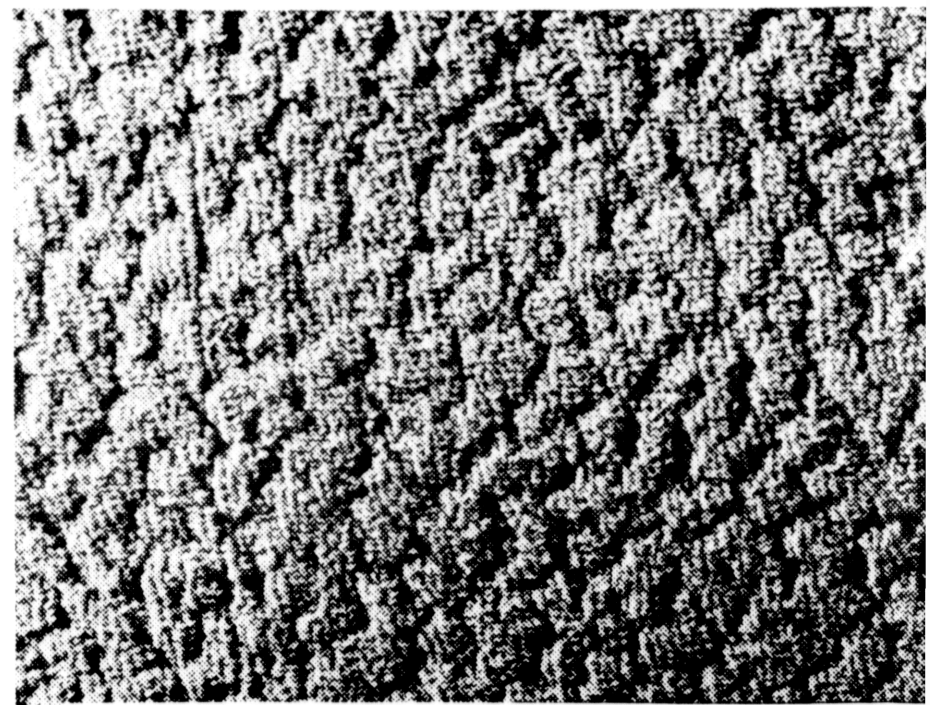
Ideal for living room or bedrooms.

VENICE **3⁷⁵** sq. yd.

SUPER SALE!

HI-L

Luxurious-looking carpeting at a clean and low price—unusually low for the year! Check out a wide selection.



PETTING

JEANS

of qual-
and jute
room in
price. Too
nyway—

SALE

IN STOCK—FIRST LINE QUALITY—NO MILL ENDS

YES, WE HAVE EXPERT
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE.
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED,
OR WE MAKE IT RIGHT.

WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK A
LOOSE KNIT SHAG
FOR ONLY

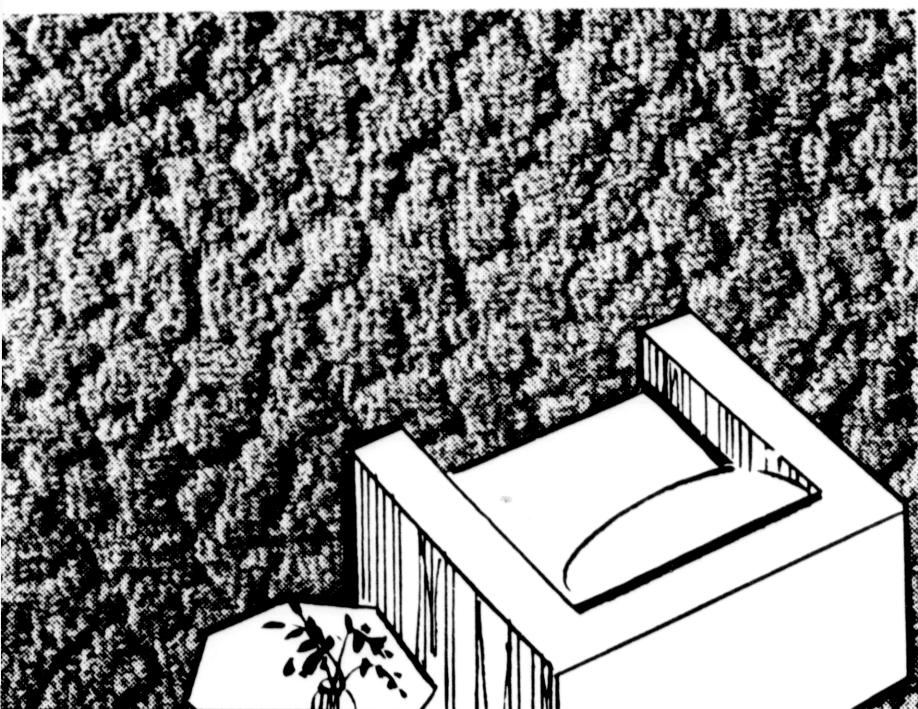
3²⁵
sq. yd.

LO BROADLOOM

ooking broadloom that's so easy to
durable . . . tagged way below the
for the outstanding carpet sale of
ose from the latest fashion colors in
on.

CHARM

3³⁵
sq. yd.



Save

DO YOUR OWN
"SNIP" THING!

VARIETY **3**⁷⁵ Sq.
Yd.

Foam rubber backed hard-
wearing carpet you can
easily install yourself.

A KITCHEN CARPETING OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY

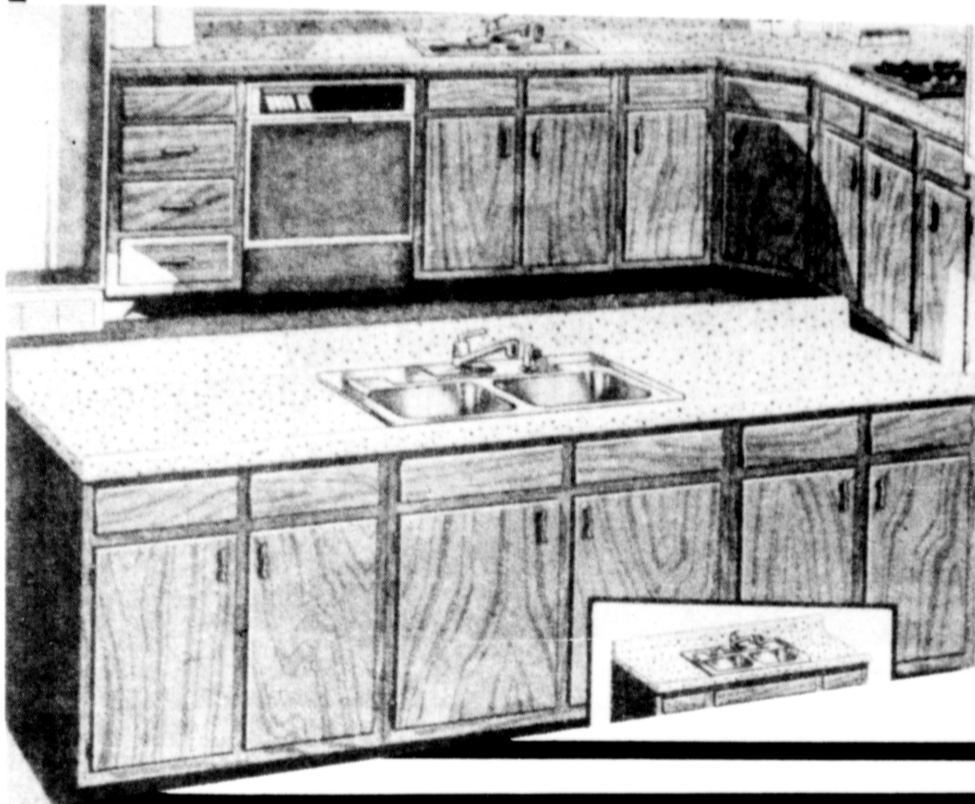
Wears like iron—cleans up
easily. Rubber-backed,
easy to install.
100% nylon.

Low monthly
payments
available.

KITCHEN
CARPETING **\$5**⁰⁹ Sq. Yd.
REG. 6.59
BOUQUET



MEANS QUALITY KITCHEN CABINET SALE



A RICH WOODEN CABINET WITH
THE ACCENT ON STYLE.

SPECIAL OFFER —

6' OF NEW BASE
CABINETS, 2— 15" WALL
CABINETS, VALANCE, PLUS
PREFORMED FORMICA TOP.

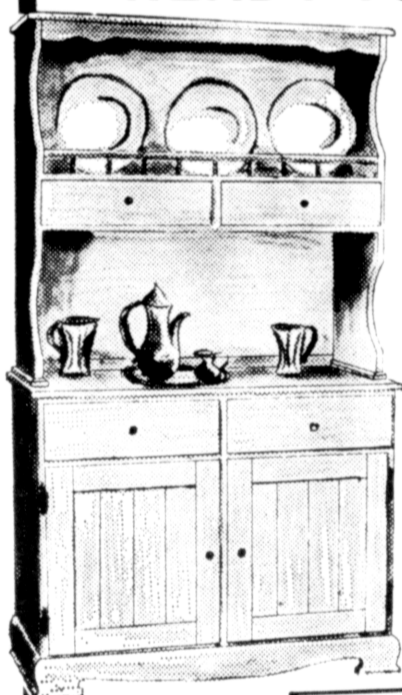
9¹²

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Many of Our
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Now Only **179⁹⁵**

START WITH THIS ATTRACTIVE
UNIT, THEN ADD ON AS YOU LIKE.

Fully Assembled READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

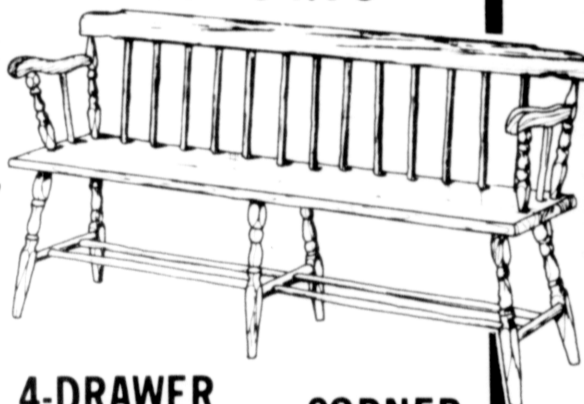


BUFFET
AND
HUTCH

62⁰⁰

37"x15½"x66"

40" DEACONS
BENCH **23⁸⁸**
60" 34.95



4-DRAWER
CHEST
'O'
DRAWERS

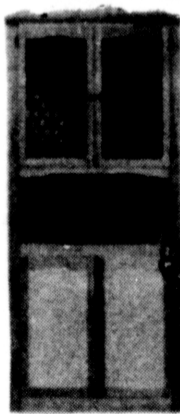
17⁹⁵

23½"
x
13½"
x
33".

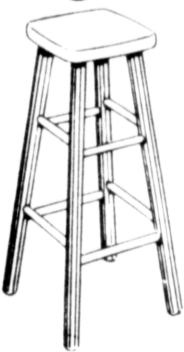


CORNER
CABINET
39⁹⁵

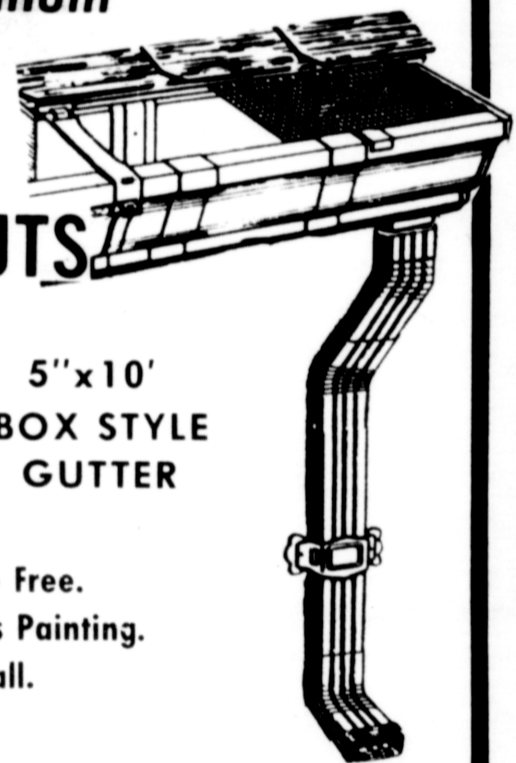
81¾x35¾x23



30" BAR
STOOL
5⁹⁹



White Aluminum GUTTER AND DOWNSPOUTS

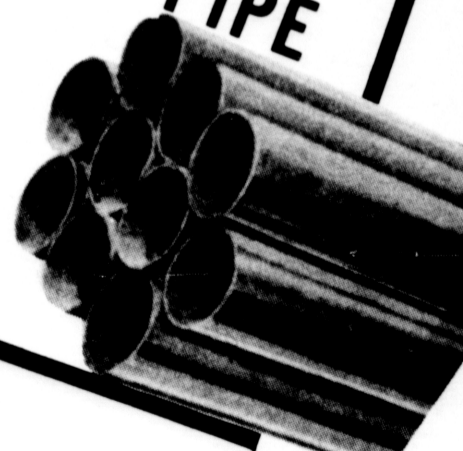


3⁴⁹ 5"x10'
BOX STYLE
GUTTER

- ✓ Maintenance Free.
- ✓ Never Needs Painting.
- ✓ Easy to Install.

Plastic
DRAIN & SEWER PIPE
10' Long - 1000# Crush.

2⁹⁵
PER SECTION



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